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Road compromise stumbles over grass strip

Opponents want decision put to voters

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Stung by their apparent failure to reach an acceptable compromise with the Bethel selectmen on the proposed widening of lower Main Street, opponents of the plan are moving ahead with a fallback option--they are asking the selectmen to put the matter to voters at special Town Meeting scheduled for Aug. 17 (see box).

The selectmen are expected to act on the request at a selectmen's meeting scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m.

If the selectmen refuse Friday to add the widening issue to the agenda for the Aug. 17 meeting, opponents say they will petition formally for another

special Town Meeting to take up the issue.

Opponents have said they expect no difficulty getting the 123 signatures necessary to petition the selectmen for a special town meeting.

Two hundred and forty-seven Bethel residents signed an earlier petition calling for the selectmen to seek a compromise between their plans to widen the street and residents' concerns with protecting the neighborhood's appearance, character and safety.

In response to that petition the selectmen set up an Inflow and Infiltration Advisory Committee, made up of three residents and two selectmen.

After reviewing the plans and making a detailed inspection of the area in question, the committee came up with a list of seven "agreements," which they presented to the selectmen at a meeting last week.

Compromise fails

The selectmen, however, balked at accepting all the committee's recommendations.

With four selectmen present, the board split 2-2 on the compromise plan. Selectmen John Thurston and Norm Putnam, both of whom served on the advisory committee, supported the compromise plan.

Arian Jodrey and Art Gilbert opposed the plan. Selectman Henry Dombkowski is on vacation and missed last week's meeting.

A formal vote on the compromise is expected at Friday's meeting. Dombkowski will provide the swing vote. In the past he has been a strong proponent of widening the street.

Grass or parking

The key issue of contention between the selectmen and committee is the proposed 10-foot parking lane along the westerly side of the road.

The selectmen's plans call for putting parking lanes along both sides of the road from Vernon Street to Railroad Street.

The committee has proposed eliminating the parking strip on the westerly side from Dr. Lennie Shaw's office to Railroad Street.

The committee would replace the parking lane with a grass strip and lay curbing along the edge of the roadway.

If more parking becomes necessary in the future, committee member Dick Taylor said, the grass strip could be ripped up and replaced with a parking lane.

But for the foreseeable future, Taylor said, having grass along the road would provide a more aesthetically

See ROAD COMPROMISE, page 3

Town Meeting Aug. 17

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has called a special Town Meeting for Aug. 17 to seek voter approval for borrowing funds for the final two phases of the Downtown Revitalization Project.

Bethel will need to borrow approximately \$500,000 for its share of the Mill Hill, Church and Broad street phases of the project.

Most of that money, however, would be to cover interim financing for the project. The town's actual expenses for the final phases will probably come to around \$200,000--or 20 cents on the dollar for the \$1-million-plus cost, according to town Manager Madeleine Henley.

The balance of the final phases will be paid by \$355,000 in Jobs Bond grants, up to \$225,000 from the Maine Department of Transportation (for its share of the work on Mill Hill Road and Church Street, which are both state owned), and by a combination of loans and grants from the Farmer's Home Administration.

The Bethel selectmen have also been asked to put the matter of the widening of lower Main Street before voters at the Aug. 17 meeting. The board is expected to decide Friday whether or not to grant that request (see related story).

Sportsmen protest dam pool survey

By WENDY HANSCOM

A Rangeley sportsmen's group is protesting the state's 1990 decision to relocate the gate near Upper Dam Pool.

The gate currently bars vehicle access to .9 mile of a public road leading to the prime salmon fishing pool.

Members of the Rangeley Guides and Sportsmen's Association argue that the gate limits access for the disabled and elderly.

To resolve the conflict, the Maine Bureau of Public Lands is conducting a survey this summer at the pool, which is located between Upper Richardson and Mooselookmeguntic lakes. The survey asks fishermen what they think of the gate's location.

But the survey is unfair, according to Kenneth Copeland, the Rangeley sporting group's treasurer, because people who are unable to hike the .9 of a mile are not using the pool and will not be surveyed.

"It's quite a fishing spot for salmon and trout," Copeland said. "Just beyond where the gate is now there's quite a steep rise. By moving the gate back, it eliminates access for elderly people and people with disabilities. The people it's going to affect aren't going in there because they know the gate's been moved--so what's the point of the survey?"

The survey will be conducted throughout the summer, according to Outdoor Recreation Specialist Stephen Spencer of the public lands bureau.

"People seem to be hiking in," Spencer said. "The survey is being conducted to assess how current users feel about the location of the gate. We're trying to get the right balance of use and the protection of

the resource. It's a tricky issue to balance the quality of experience there."

The gate has a history of being moved around.

The state acquired the 22,800-acre Richardson Lake Unit in the mid 1980s. The gate was then moved

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N.H. purchases Umbagog land and easements

The push to establish the Umbagog Lake National Wildlife Refuge took a step forward last week when New Hampshire finalized a public-private land deal with the James River Corp.

The paper company will receive \$2 million from New Hampshire for 446 acres of 7.3 miles shoreline along Umbagog Lake and conservation easements for another 2,258 acres near the lake.

James River will continue to manage and own the land, but the company has agreed to protect it from development. The easement provides for public access for hunting, fishing and hiking.

Maine is trying to negotiate a similar deal with James River for easements along Rapid River and Umbagog's eastern shore.

Upton resident Jim Yarnell, who has been active in the drive to establish the wildlife refuge said, "this helps everyone get one step closer to the wildlife refuge. It's going to be a perfectly magnificent area."

WOULD SHE PULL YOUR LEG?

YOU BET!--Massage therapist Janet Willie works the kinks out of a weary triathlon participant after Sunday's first annual Maine State Triathlon Classic. Joe Cardello and Penny Bohac-Cardello joined Willie in kneading the weary competitors. The three also volunteered their skills for pre- and post-massages at the Boston Marathon and the recent Oxford Hills Triathlon. "Boston was really exciting," Willie said. "It was fascinating to see some of the top runners in the world come in. It's a lot of work to massage constantly for six hours, but helping people out makes the job extra special." More, pages 4 and 5.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



Greenwood will seek DEP septic funds

Greenwood selectmen are planning to apply for a Maine Department of Environmental Protection grant to clean up faulty septic systems in town.

Woodstock recently received \$20,000 from the same program.

Woodstock officials have identified five faulty systems in town. DEP officials have inspected the five sites and given tentative approval to repair two, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield. The town should get approval this week to fix two more sites, he said.

Greenwood selectmen were urged by Kelly Bickford, secretary for the Community Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood, to file for the state funds before the Jan. 1 deadline.

The lakes association monitors the health of local lakes and great ponds. Its members have encouraged the two towns to use DEP money to clean up septic systems that flow directly into waterways.

Bickford told Greenwood selectmen the DEP funds will pay 25 percent of septic system replacement costs on seasonal properties, 50 percent on rental properties and 90 percent for homeowners who earn less than \$30,000 per year.

In a related matter, selectmen last week also approved a draft of a letter to the DEP supporting the Oxford County Soil and Water District's request for a grant to study the Lake Christopher watershed.

Selectmen said they hoped the grant, which would allow the OCSWD to develop a watershed management plan for Lake Christopher, will be approved by the DEP's Bureau of Water Quality Control.

County divorce rate rising

By CAVENAUGH KELLY

The number of divorces granted in Oxford County has risen dramatically in the last three years, and some people are blaming the economy for part of the increase.

State statistics show the number of divorces in Oxford County increased by nearly 40 percent from 1989-91. During that time, the statewide number of divorces granted increased slightly from 232 in 1989 to 324 in 1991, according to the Maine Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Married couples in the Rumford-Mexico area dropped from 2,749 to 2,240 from 1980-89, according to U.S. Census numbers, with single-parent families increasing 398 to 544 over that same period.

Marriage and divorce counselors point to the continued depressed economy and other factors as the reason for the increase.

"I think the economy has had a lot to do with it," noted Becky Hardy of Tri-County Mental Health (TCMH).

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REV. JOSEPH LANGE

couples when there is less money coming in."

"It's always been a huge need," said Karmit Bulman, who helps couples get a divorce through Pine Tree Legal's Family Law Project. "Particularly in difficult economic times."

The economy "is just another nail in the coffin" for many marriages,

said the Rev. Joseph Lange, who does limited counseling for St. Theresa's Church in Mexico.

Lange feels the recession is just one of several cultural changes that are putting less emphasis on the family unit. He recently saw a videotape that showed at the turn of the century, all activities were centered in the home; now in many families, each parent works and has different friends and activities outside the home.

"The only time they spend together is doing unpleasant chores like the dishes," said Lange.

Lange said statistics also show that couples who are active in their church and have a "spiritual dimension" to their lives are less likely to get a divorce.

However, counselors said they haven't seen any one major cause for marital problems.

"Every case is different," said Lange. "Some get married too

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Skiway to add second detachable quad

Sunday River Ski Resort has announced plans to install its second high-speed detachable quad chairlift, and to add a second lift in the resort's Aurora Peak area.

The detachable quad will replace the current South Ridge double chair. The new lift will be one of only four such detachable quads in the country that are intended to primarily serve beginning skiers, according to Sunday River Vice President of Marketing Tim Cohee.

The new quad, built by Poma of North America, will rise approximately 575 vertical feet over a 3,000 foot length.

"This lift shows our commitment to beginners," said Sunday River Vice President of Marketing Tim Cohee. "Detachable lifts cost more

than twice the price of a conventional lift, but they are much easier to load and unload. This makes them ideal for new skiers. And they're much faster, with a much higher capacity. So we expect that the lift will nearly eliminate the Saturday morning liftlines in the South Ridge area."

The double chairlift which the new quad is replacing will undergo extensive modernization and be re-fitted as a triple chair, Cohee said. It will then be re-installed in the resort's Aurora Peak area, which first opened during the 1991-92 ski season.

The lift will transport skiers 1500 feet from the base of Aurora to the summit of North Peak.

"Aurora Peak has proven to be our

best new ski terrain ever," said Cohee, "and the installation of this lift will facilitate skiers' use of the area. It should minimize cross-traffic on Aurora Peak's intersections."

Installation of the lifts will be done by Sunday River crews and personnel from Poma. Upon completion of the projects, the Newry resort will operate 12 chairlifts: two detachable quads, four fixed-grip quads, five triples and a double. Total uphill capacity will increase to approximately 23,500 skiers per hour.

According to Sunday River, its lift system is the most modern in the East, with all of the resort's lifts having been built since 1984.



DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME--The Jock-ular Juggler, Bob Nickerson of Gallitzin, Pa., warned Andover Olde Home Days goers not to try this trick at home--unless of course they were in the same fine physical shape he was. Saturday's gloomy weather failed to dampen the spirits of scores of festival goers. For more Andover Olde Home Days photos see page 9. Contest results are on page 8.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Letters to the Editor:

WATCH OUT, PEDESTRIANS

To the Editor:
Regarding last week's editorial: "Reduce Speed Ahead."

Another accident involving speed, driving to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident occurred above the South Woodstock turn on Route 26.

Last Sunday evening at dusk my husband and I were traveling at 50 mph headed towards Bryant Pond. We were being closely followed by a Canadian van. As we started up an incline and approached a corner the van proceeded to pass us. This was on a solid yellow line. Because of the high rate of speed and the illegal passing zone we noticed the license plate.

Within about 50 feet after passing us a lovely dog, the pet of senior citizens, darted into the road and was struck by the Canadian vehicle. The dog got caught under the car and was rolled for 50 to 100 feet in that position. The car swerved, dragged rubber and then righted itself. It again picked up speed and left the scene in a cloud of dust. Beside the body of the dog we found broken glass and heavy drag marks. After stopping to help we proceeded to my daughter's home. She called Jim Miclon. Because my 9-year-old grandson remembered the license plate number, we were able to contribute to the driver's being apprehended. It is my understanding that the vehicle was stopped and impounded.

I agree we need something more emphatic to catch the drivers' eyes. I also have noticed that there seems to be fewer apprehended Canadian speeders listed in the newspapers. I had thought that maybe they had slowed down. Or is it that because of the economy that fewer officers are on the road to stop the speeding cars?

Whatever the case may be, it was a sad sight and even harder to see the heartache of the dog's owner. I just hope that we don't have to witness an incident like that again. Watch out, pedestrians!

Jean Blanchard
Bryant Pond

BUSH SHOULD BOW OUT

To the Editor:

As the big Clinton-Gore campaign bus pulled out of the bus terminal the Bush-Quayle campaign can be seen waiting for Secretary of State James Baker to get behind the wheel of their campaign mini-van. Until then, this president and his staff plod through inconsequential rhetoric such as "family values" while this nation's economic landscape continues to be decimated.

Our president seeks James Baker to manage the reelection effort and act as a savior, breathing life into a dying campaign, to give direction to a lost strategy, because the president himself is unable. If that is the case, than George Bush should step aside and James Baker should be at the top of the ticket.

In doing so, Republicans would

have an opportunity to campaign under a new economic recovery policy, a new vision, and the electorate would find the one qualification it seeks so desperately: leadership.

Just think, with this new Republican ticket George Bush would discover with absolute certainty next January what millions of Americans are groping with: unemployment.

John Bayerlein
Bethel

DON'T SLING YOUR MUD AT MY PICKUP TRUCK

To the Editor:
Please remember, you started the mud slinging!

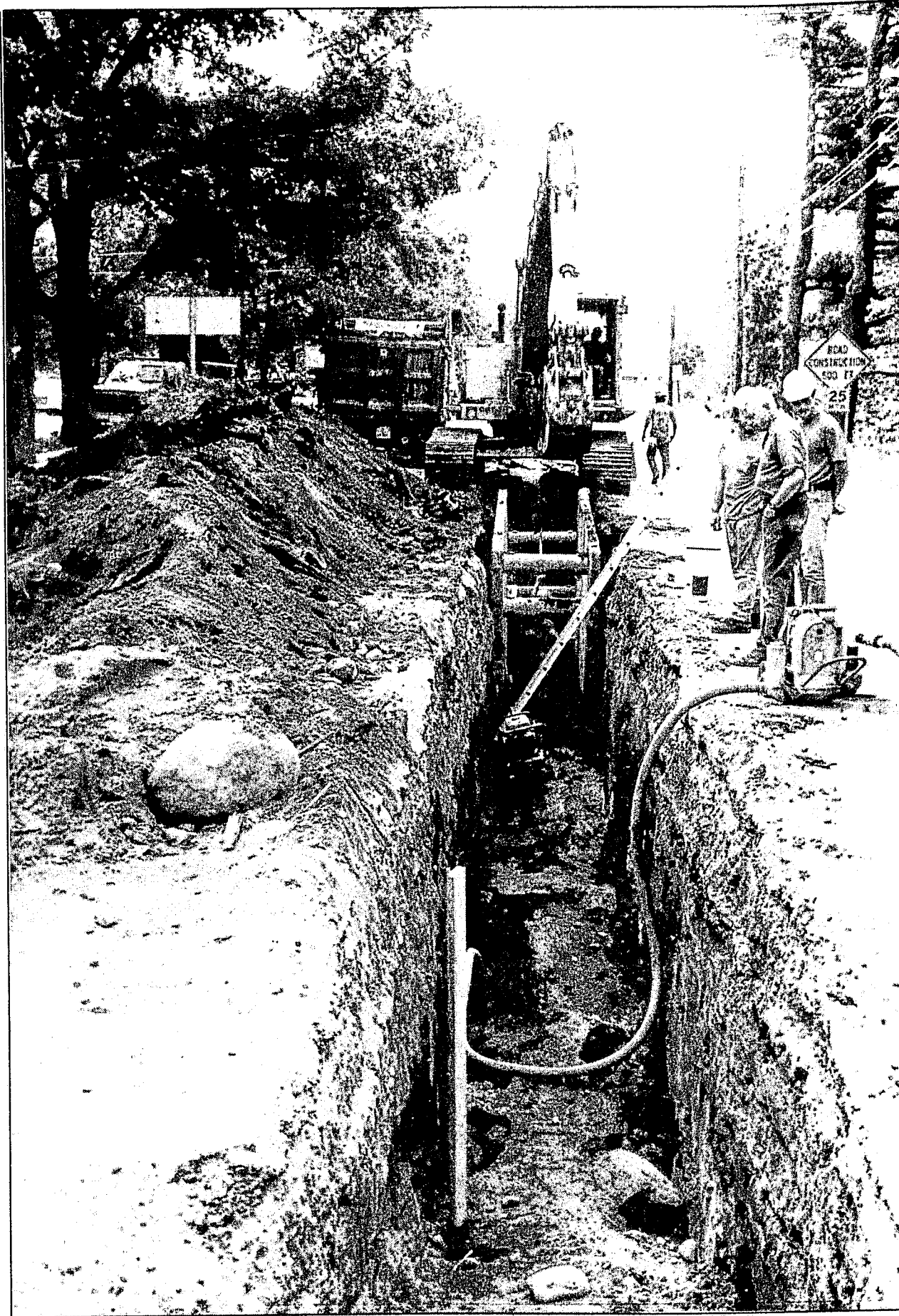
In regard to your caption under the Republican town float and to Mr. Carl Hansen's letter in the July 29 addition of your paper, on page 11 of the Chilton Repair Manual (my copy bought at Kelly's Auto Parts), lower half of the page is how to read the VIN number found on all 81-89 Datsun/Nissan pickups and Pathfinder. The last letter in the VIN reads where the vehicle was made. There is listed two places where the truck was made: either the Kyushu Plant (Japan) or the Smyrna, Tenn. Plant. The vehicle in question was bought from Bethel Auto Sales (you run their ad) and will be serviced by them when necessary! The Key Bank Office in Bethel has the loan on the vehicle! The owner of the vehicle could easily be a member of the sons of the American revolution! The truck is owned by a member of the Newry Fire Dept., and will be used in helping put out fires in both Newry and Bethel! Thanks to your caption in the July 22 issue and Mr. Hansen's letter, neither Rockie Graham or Mrs. Luther will be getting my vote or support if this is the type of support they sponsor! Two weeks before the parade, both ladies came to my house in Newry and Mrs. Luther could not tell the difference between a peony and a rose. Rockie had the grace to cover over the oops by Mrs. Luther (Carl Hansen's opponent).

I am waiting for either or both Mr. Howe or Mr. Barth to write you about this matter. I hope you will acknowledge both your error and just what party you belong to. It is obvious to this reader that you are not a Republican or believe in printing unbiased facts in your paper! And I know that you will not print this letter in its entirety either if at all!

Owner and driver of above mentioned truck--

James Anderson
Newry

(Editor's note: Mr. Anderson's letter is published here in its entirety. But in fairness to local Democratic candidates, we must note that they certainly had no hand in the caption that ran with the photo of the Republican Party's Mollycoddle Day float. And the caption itself, for what it's worth, was only intended to call attention to what seemed at the time--and still does--simply a mildly amusing irony.)



WORKING THEIR WAY UP--Construction crews have begun their summer work at the lower end of town, but will soon be headed up Main Street. Their progress uptown could be delayed, however, if the town selectmen and residents cannot agree on a plan for lower Main Street. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Andover selectmen set assistant's hours, again discuss subdivision fire protection

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover Selectmen voted last week to change the hours of town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., effective Aug. 10. Formerly Schachter had set her own hours. Selectmen also told her not to work overtime unless specifically requested to do so.

The board also reviewed a copy of a letter from Robert Bradford Associates, in regard to the proposed Andover Surplus subdivision. The letter to the office of Oxford County commissioners stated "We are in the process of petitioning the Land Use Regulation Commission for a zoning change and subdivision of 112 acres of land in Andover North Surplus."

"We need a letter from you that

fire protection will be provided. It is our understanding that you will contact the Andover Fire Department and request fire protection for the proposed zoning change and subdivision from them."

An accompanying letter from the commissioners asks the selectmen, "Since you currently provide that service to the county, would you continue to do so if a subdivision is developed?"

At a prior meeting, the board had told Andrew Bradford that the town was unwilling to provide fire protection. Last week they instructed Schachter to write to the commissioners stating their opposition to both the subdivision and providing its fire protection. The town has a contract requiring county fire protection, the cost of which is then

reimbursed to the town.

Selectman Wayne Delano said, "If the subdivision goes through, our only option is to drop the coverage for the county."

A letter was received from the Department of Economic and Community Development stating they had reviewed the town's comprehensive plan and found that after revision, the plan is now "consistent with the goals" of the state. "Due to budget cuts, the selectmen noted, the state Office of Comprehensive Planning is now closed."

The selectmen also re-stated a town ordinance requiring the presence of a constable when a public function is held in the town hall to which tickets are sold and liquor

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Pol burners turned up

By MIKE BROWN

The state political griddle is heating up.

Although neither Sen. George Mitchell nor Sen. Bill Cohen come before the voters this fall, Maine's two Congressional representatives must pass ballot muster as they do every two years.

These two district races will be very, very interesting.

First District incumbent Tom Andrews, in his first term and prone to foot-in-mouth disease, faces Linda Bean, with more money than political acumen.

Bean is not the pride and joy of Maine GOP. She aces the party's choice, Tony Payne, in the primary which cross-haired many Republicans from Gov. McKernan to street elephant walkers.

Bean has the bucks, which ironically seems to upset many well-heeled Republicans who defend their political hypocrisy by shifting Bean far more to the right than she really is. Party satchems, however, should be thankful that the party has a candidate who "will spend what it takes" to wrest the First District from its Democrat incumbency.

Bean, however, has a political gene flaw. She tends to self-destruct under stress when in sight of the finish line. Her campaign staff turns over more times than a garden harrow and about as unmercifully. She runs her own campaign and staffers better believe it. In a political race as important as a Congressional, it's better to leave the job to experts. Ask Ross Perot.

Tom Andrews is an urban liberal. His ballot strength is the Portland area map, which is drawn pretty much by voters of his ilk. Andrews has the power of incumbency and all its perks from mail franking to staff.

Andrews also wears the negative credibility shroud of Congress as a member of the party which controls it. It is not a good year for incumbents, national or state, to boast of paternal good government.

Andrews is an astute, energetic politician but given to occasional arrogance, such as his contrary defense budget speech in Congress which jeopard-

ized a frigate contract for Bath Iron Works. Just as delicate, as a freshman he challenged the powerful Congressional chairmen and was reprimanded publicly for his "youthful brashness." (That could also work in Andrew's favor "with the folks back home.")

Look for a very close race in the First District. Bean is the only GOP candidate that had a chance of beating Andrews. And Andrews knows it.

The Second District is a re-run. Congresswoman Olympia Snowe took Pat McGowan as a joke the last time around. McGowan was no clown and Snowe was nearly defeated.

This election Snowe is trying to shed her imperialist image, which is difficult because she is a stately woman. But as all who have challenged her know, she is one tough political campaigner.

She is a masterful incumbent and its use of power. As a Republican, she can distance herself from the soured majority ethics of Congress while performing very well in the same flawed arena.

Snowe's major flaw seems to be more false facade than brave heart. And then there is husband Gov. John R. McKernan, Jr. whose popularity may be the lowest of any recent Maine chief executive. It should not be considered in peripheral fairness--but it will.

Pat McGowan is a most likable guy. He represents the change that all people want in steeped government: Self-made, fabulous family, his heart on his sleeve, his goals for all the people of his district. If anyone can defeat Congresswoman Snowe, it is Pat McGowan.

The basic political problem that McGowan and Andrews face is each other. Voters will reflect long and hard on whether Bill Cohen should be the only Republican representing the great State of Maine in the Halls of Congress.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Richard Fraser will make a slide presentation on Maine-made automobiles. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The first Hall Memorial Lecture will be held on Friday, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Featured speaker for the evening will be Sarah F. McMahon of Bowdoin College speaking on "Text and Context: History, Genealogy, and the 1803-1856 Daybook of Joseph Wear Jr. of York, Maine." The lecture is the first event of the 13th annual Sudbury Canada Days, the summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society. The lecture is free and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Events for the 13th annual Sudbury Canada Days will begin on Saturday, Aug. 8, with the annual children's parade. This year's theme is "Characters from Mother Goose." Flowers are needed for the flower show to open at 1 p.m. on Saturday. A wide variety of entertainment has been lined up for the old-time variety show to begin at 7 p.m. following the Log Driver's Bean Supper. As usual there will be historical videos shown throughout the weekend, an art show on the lawn of the Hastings Homestead (weather permitting; if inclement on the side porch of the Hastings Homestead), old-time children's games, craft demonstrations, badminton, horse-shoe pitching and croquet tournaments and an ice cream eating contest. Sunday will feature an old-fashioned church service and a new addition this year, an old-time hymn sing on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House. All events are free except the bean supper and open to anyone interested.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Two money bags containing approximately \$5,000 cash were stolen from the Bethel IGA by two young males. Richard and Lidel Thompson opened the Foot Path and Casual Shoes and Sports Store at the Bethel Mini-Mall.

Marriage: Mary Ellen Andrews and Lonnie Hadley.

Deaths: Royal Reynolds, Lloyd White.

20 years ago: The second annual Homecoming Day was held at the Bethel Historical Society. The Mundt-Allen Post #81, American Legion, presented a new American Flag to the town of Bethel for use on the Common. Elwyn Dickey, Bethel Town Manager, accepted the gift on the town's behalf.

Birth: Jennifer Anderson.

Marriages: Marilyn Hebert and Charles Howe; Dianne Hayes and Terrance Spies.

Deaths: Edward Storey, Kenwood Hutchinson, Earle Swinton.

30 years ago: The 1962 property tax rate was set at \$36.50 per thousand. Construction began on the Kenneth Buck home (now owned by Leslie and Linda Gamble) on Route 26. Bethel Health and Service Council held a street dance in the R.S. McMillin parking lot on High Street.

Births: Cheryl Dickerson, David Holden.

Marriage: Joyce Abbott and Gerald Walker.

Death: Elsie Cole.

40 years ago: Ann Brown, Grace Currier, Ruth Stevens and Beverly Blake were at Methodist Camp. Walter Enman arrived in the Philippines for two years of overseas duty at Clark Air Force Base.

Birth: Ruth Durgin.

Marriage: Alberta Dunham and Erland Scribner.

Deaths: Ray Cotton, Walter Davis.

50 years ago: Capt. Harry Wilson, M.D., Army Medical Corps, began training at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania. The first surprise air raid warning and blackout exercise produced good results. A farewell party was given Bradley Hall on the eve of his induction into the U.S. Army at Ft. Devens. Bethel barber shops raised their price on Aug. 1, 1942: haircuts, 40 cents; shave and neck shave, 25 cents; shampoo, 40 cents.

Birth: Fern Tirrell.

Marriages: Shirley Poulin and Raymond Holt, Amy Stevens and Lawrence Estes, Muriel Bean and Rodney Brooks.

Death: Dana Rand.

Bambinos correction

In last week's Greenwood Bambino team photo, two players were incorrectly identified. Players identified as Corey Kick and Jason Rosenberg, where in fact, Corey Koch and Jayson Hebert.

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Revitalization project review and update

The following progress report on Bethel's
Downtown Revitalization Project was prepared by
Town Manager Madeleine Henley.

ordered moratorium on sewer system connections,
planned certain upgrades to the wastewater treat-
ment plant and hired John Fancy, Inc. to study the
sewer collection system problems and to recom-
mend a course of action. The result of that study is
the February 1990 report entitled "Town of Bethel
Program for Inflow and Infiltration Removal."

Because of the magnitude of the problem, the up-
grade of the collection system called for in the in-
flow and infiltration (I&I) removal program was
split into six separate phases. The cost of complet-
ing all six phases was estimated at just under \$2.5
million (including limited road rebuilding.)

The town was committed to completing the six
phase program outlined in the 1990 report. The
report mentions a public hearing on funding the
program that was held in the fall of 1989, at which
townspeople indicated their support for completing
the work as a single construction project. The pro-
gram schedule included in the report has all work
complete by October 1992. The schedule however
is based upon the town receiving funding from
Community Development Block Grants (CDBG),
the Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA), and
Economic Corridor Action Grants (ECAG). Un-
fortunately, the town was unable to get sufficient
funding to do all the I&I removal at once and
resolved instead to do what it could.

1990/1991 developments

A schedule was developed which presented the
goal of final completion of all six phases by 1995.
The areas which were the greatest source of I&I
were targeted for immediate work, and with the ex-
ception of the engineering plans, the rest of the
phases put on hold.

Before his departure from Bethel, Town Manager
Rodney Lynch successfully put together a \$965,000
funding package comprised of three CDBG grants
totaling \$595,000, a grant from FmHA of \$186,000,
a loan from FmHA of \$144,000 and a short-term
loan from Casco Northern for \$40,000. In addition,
\$40,000 from the Highway Reserve and \$16,000
from Sidewalk Reserve were committed from the
general fund, and \$25,000 from the sewer depart-
ment fund. This money was to be used to have
engineering plans made for all six phases, and
engineering construction services and actual con-
struction for the Downtown phase.

The Downtown phase was bid out in February
1991. Due to very low bid prices, the town was able
to add sections of both the Railroad Street and Elm
Street phases to the Downtown and substantial
completion was accomplished by November 1991.
It should be noted that over \$100,000 of water work
was included in this project, and that the Bethel
Water District contributed over \$13,000 to this
phase of the project.

1992 scheduled developments

Having done parts of two and one entire phase,
the next priority area was Lower Main Street. The
remaining portions of Railroad and Elm could easily
be piggybacked into that phase, and the town
would then have completed four of the six original
phases in only two years. These four phases
represent nearly three fourths of the I&I removal,
and just over two thirds of the original budget.

The town again won an award from FmHA, this

time for a loan of \$184,700 and grant for \$248,000.
When the project was expanded to include parts of
Vernon Street and Cross Street, FmHA committed
to a higher grant amount (approximately \$65,000).
The hybrid phase was bid out in March of 1992 and
construction began in July.

The 1992 surprise

In July 1992, the town won an award of \$355,500
through the state's Jobs Bond Program to complete
the final two phases of the project, projected in
May to total \$710,000. The award was granted
based upon the understanding that the money would
be matched one to one with other funding. The
town is now in the process of gathering those funds.

A meeting was set to explore the parameters of
the MDOT's earlier commitment to assist in the
Mill Hill road phase (since Mill Hill is a state road
which the state wants to cede to the town). At that
meeting, Deputy Commissioner Alden Small ac-
knowledged that MDOT had some responsibility for
upgrading Mill Hill and Church Streets, but as
usual funding is problematic. He indicated a will-
ingness to include funds for this project in the FY
94 budget, but could not commit to a specific
amount.

Since then, Deputy Commissioner Small has ver-
bally committed to placing up to \$225,000 in the
FY '94 budget for Bethel's reimbursement.

In a meeting July 8, FmHA indicated that the pro-
ject would probably receive a grant to loan ratio of
60:40, or better; that the project is eligible; and that
the town has a very good chance of being awarded
a funding package for the project.

The best scenario would see the \$711,000 project
be funded in the following manner: Jobs Bond;
\$355,500, MDOT; \$155,000, FmHA grant;
\$120,300, FmHA loan; \$80,200. This example has
the town actually paying for roughly 11.25% of the
total final phase cost. For comparative purposes, the
town will pay approximately 7.75% of the first
phase and 37.3% of the second. The lower amount
of the first phase was due to the involvement of
CDBG funds. Since the regulations governing
CDBG now require direct low-moderate income
benefit, the I&I removal program is no longer
eligible for CDBG funds.

Tasks to complete, issues to resolve

For the sake of clarity, the six phases are now
considered three projects. The Downtown Project
includes the original Downtown phase and portions
of the Elm Street phase and the Railroad Street
phase; the Lower Main Street Project encompasses
the original Lower Main Street phase and the re-
mainder of the Railroad Street and Elm Street
phases, and the Mill Hill/Broad Street Project is
both the Mill Hill/Park Street phase and the Church
Street/Broad Street phase. Taking each project in-
dividually, the following is a listing of remaining is-
sues.

Downtown project

Except for the final one inch overlay on Main
Street and Elm Street, the construction of this pro-
ject is finished. There are only a couple of items to
be resolved or completed before final payment.

1. The extra work requested by the town has not
been resolved to anyone's satisfaction. SCI declines
to do the work, Pike's prices are outrageous, and
Couture's are not much better. The Selectmen want
to hire independently, but the engineer insists that
this will endanger the construction bond. Mean-
while, the final paving of Main and Elm is held up.

The latest suggestion is that the two items not im-
pacting the paving (the Key Bank sidewalk widen-
ing and the Four Season's driveway) be done by in-
dependents, and the Elm Street widening, the
reshaping of the island, and the Brooks Bros. catch
basin be done by Couture under contract. The
wisest move seems to be to cut the pavement from
SCI's contract and add it to Couture's. Both SCI
and Pike have indicated support for this option. It
would cost the town no money, and allow a little
more time to resolve the extra work issues.

2. The punch list:
a. some areas did not get loam and seed
b. Carmela's still insists the pavement was not re-
placed in one area
c. the second curb cut at the Brown's house next
door to Preb's has not been addressed
d. a piece of pavement is due at Mrs. McMillin's
house
e. gravel shoulders are not yet in place
3. The financial reports need to be gone over in
detail, and compared to the original and amended
budgets. One item FmHA and CDBG approved was
the addition of part of the costs of the engineering
services for the added Elm and RR St. work. This
should mean an increase in the FmHA contract of
\$9,700 and the CDBG of nearly \$5,000. And there
is the normally necessary balancing change order to
adjust the budget figures to actuals.

Lower Main Street project

In spite of the several unresolved issues surround-
ing this project we have been able to get construc-
tion started in the areas where there are no ques-
tions.

1. The addition of approximately \$60,000 to in-
clude sewer and overlay on Vernon Street, overlay
on Railroad Street, and additional sidewalk on
Main Street was verbally approved in March.
FmHA reaffirmed that approval at a recent meeting,
and instructed the town to send in the contract re-
vision. Again, they indicated that this \$60,000 would
be made available as a grant, so that the town
would not need to borrow more for this project.
Late last week we received word that this additional
grant had been approved.

2. More troublesome is the widening of Main
Street. In addition to the political difficulties con-
cerning the trees and parking, FmHA has said this
is not an eligible cost. According to Al Hodsdon,
the storm drain work involved is and will be in-
cluded in the additional request. The transportation
section of the Jobs Bond gives Bethel approximate-

ly \$32,000 to be used only on local roads, which
could be used for this. Any remainder could be paid
from the road reconstruction reserve.

3. Construction rights of way is another problem
in the widening of Main Street. During the normal
course of construction, equipment and material will
occasionally encroach on private property. Normal-
ly this is not of very great concern since the con-
struction contract covers repair and restoration of
private property damaged by the project. However,
since the property owners on lower Main are fairly
angry over the process, there seems a good chance
that people will have more than the normal amount
of complaints.

Mill Hill/Broad Street project

To comply with our Jobs Bond Application, we
must move as quickly as possible to get this project
out to bid. A preliminary review of the engineering
plans brought up a few questions, and the remain-
ing funding must be compiled.

The configuration of the Park Street sewer line is
still unresolved, as is the decision of placing sewer
main in front of or behind the fire station.
Also on Park Street, the existing catch basin at
station 3 plus 50 should be replaced and its drain
line rerouted.

There does seem to be some validity to concerns
about the connection of the Church Street storm
drain to the Railroad Street system.

The right-of-way on Broad Street is 4 rod (66'),
and citizens are asking about parking and the grass
strip.

A question of the use of bituminous walk in the
historic district was raised.

When the Bethel Inn put in the newer sewer line
on Broad Street, no new laterals were put in. This is
a very good time to get those that are inadequate re-
placed.

2. FmHA indicates the project will be eligible,
and that we will get a good grant/loan ratio. How-
ever, the process takes time and we may not get a
response until October.

3. Several pieces of added work, including curb-
ing on Church Street, the Common and Broad
Street and replacing the sidewalks on Church Street
have so far driven the price up to \$1,000,000.

4. Meanwhile, we need to get Town Meeting ap-
proval to apply for a Farmer's Home package, and
also to authorize borrowing for an estimated
\$500,000. That way we can borrow the money until
Farmer's Home makes an offer, and until MDOT
provides funds in July 1993.

Construction schedule

The following is the construction schedule for the
Bethel sanitary sewer installation:

Aug. 3--Cross Bethel Health Center property.
Aug. 4--100 feet beyond Bethel Health Center.
Aug. 5--200 feet beyond Bethel Health Center.
Aug. 6--to Elm Street intersection.
Aug. 7-- clean up, patch and repair Railroad
Street.
Aug. 10--intersection of Railroad Street and Lower
Main Street up Main Street approximately 100 feet.
Aug. 11--up Main Street to the front of book
store.

Aug. 12--100 feet beyond book store property.
Barring any unforeseen changes, it is expected that
storm sewer installation shall follow the sanitary
construction up Main Street approximately one or
two days behind the above schedule.

Aug. 13--to Sudbury Inn.
Aug. 14--cross front of Sudbury Inn to Clark
Street.

Aug. 17--100 feet beyond Clark Street.
Aug. 18--200 feet beyond Clark Street.
Aug. 19--to Vernon Street intersection.
Aug. 20--100 feet up Vernon Street.
Aug. 21--200 feet up Vernon Street.

Road compromise

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cally pleasing gateway to the vil-
lage, and it would save a number of
trees, since the utility lines would
not need to be moved.

Which is safer?

Safety is also an issue, but there is
disagreement over what the safest
arrangement would be.

At last week's meeting, Dr. Shaw
objected to the idea of putting curb-
ing along the roadway.

"If you put the curbing there," he
said, "people will park in the travel
lane. We'd have a hell of a time get-
ting a fire truck down there if just
one tourist parks there."

Taylor, however, stood by the
committee's proposal. "If you make
it more possible to park illegally,
people are going to park illegally,"
he said. "If people are going to park
illegally let them bounce up over the
curb six inches." Taylor suggested
the area be posted as a tow away
zone.

"If we can't move the curb," Shaw
said, "I think we should pave the
whole thing. People will park there
anyway, they don't always think
about what they're doing."

"I'd rather have us design streets
the way we intend them to be,"
Taylor countered, "rather than have

people who park illegally design
them for us."

Selectman Arthur Gilbert opposed
the grass strip. "We need the park-
ing down there," Gilbert said. "I
think a grass strip will be hard to
maintain after winter plowing."

Stan Howe said he hoped the
selectmen would formalize a de-
cision before construction started on
lower Main Street. "If you make a
decision to go against the 274 parti-
son signers," he said, "we can go to
a special town meeting."

"We were hoping you wouldn't
threaten us with that," Jodrey said.
"We just want to have that op-
tion," Howe replied.

Later, after most of the public had
left Thursday's meeting, Jodrey said
he probably would not support the
proposed grass strip.

"I said I wasn't ready to make a
decision tonight," he said, "but I
think I'm ready to make what I think
is the decision I should make for the
average taxpayer of Bethel. And
that's to build the street properly--
with no grass strip. That's just a
band-aid approach and I don't think
it's ever going to satisfy the people
in the long run. Yes, it's a com-
promise. Yes, it's going to make
some people happy. But I don't

think its the ideal solution to our
problem. I think this is just a
bargaining chip and I just can't buy
it."

Selectman I & I committee
member John Thurston said he was
worried that if selectmen voted the
proposal down and a special town
meeting was called for, it would
delay the project.

"Personally I'm in favor of the
original plan with double parking all
the way down," Thurston said, "but
we're faced with a mandate here-
one I don't think we can morally ig-
nore. We've got a hell of a lot of
people who signed a petition. If it
drags out long enough we could lose
the whole construction season."

"I think we should go with our
original plan," Gilbert said. "If it
drags out into a town meeting, then
so be it."

Broad Street and beyond

Selectmen last week also put off
making any decision on the pro-
posed sewer and road work on
Broad Street--especially on deciding
the fate of the grass strip between
the sidewalk and the roadway. They
plan to walk the area Friday before
making a final decision.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley
warned that if the town is to take ad-

vantage of \$335,000 in Jobs Bond
money for phase four and five sewer
work on Broad Street, Mill Hill and
Church Street, the selectmen must
act quickly to approve any add-ons.
Selectmen did approve granite
curbing for around all of the Com-
mon and both sides of Church
Street.

And they voted to replace
sidewalks on the Hanscom Hall side
of Church Street from its intersec-
tion with Main Street to where
Gould Academy's concrete sidewalk
begins. Asphalt sidewalks will be
constructed from where the acad-
emy's sidewalk ends to Railroad
Street. Gould's cement sidewalks
will stay in place.

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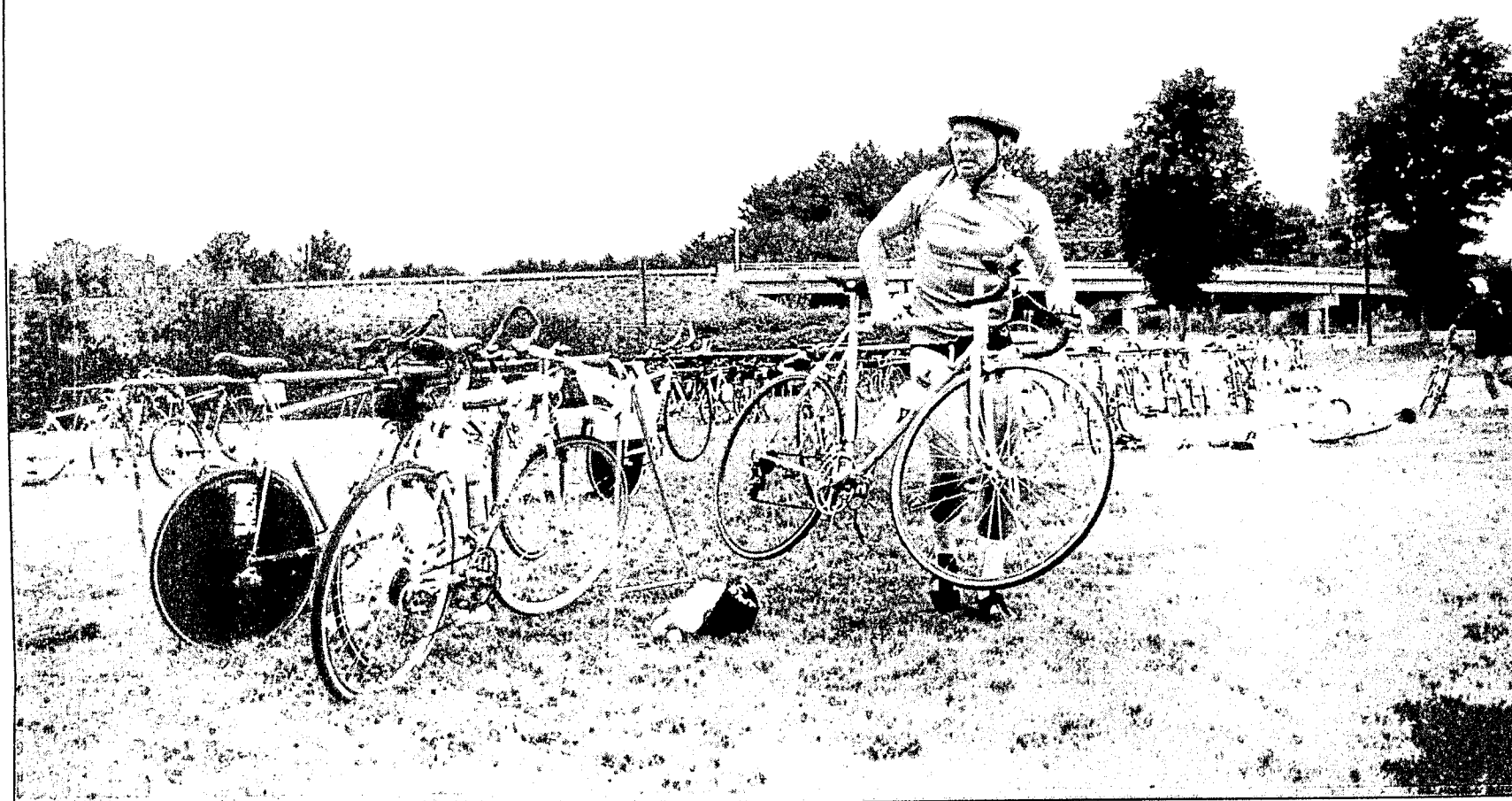
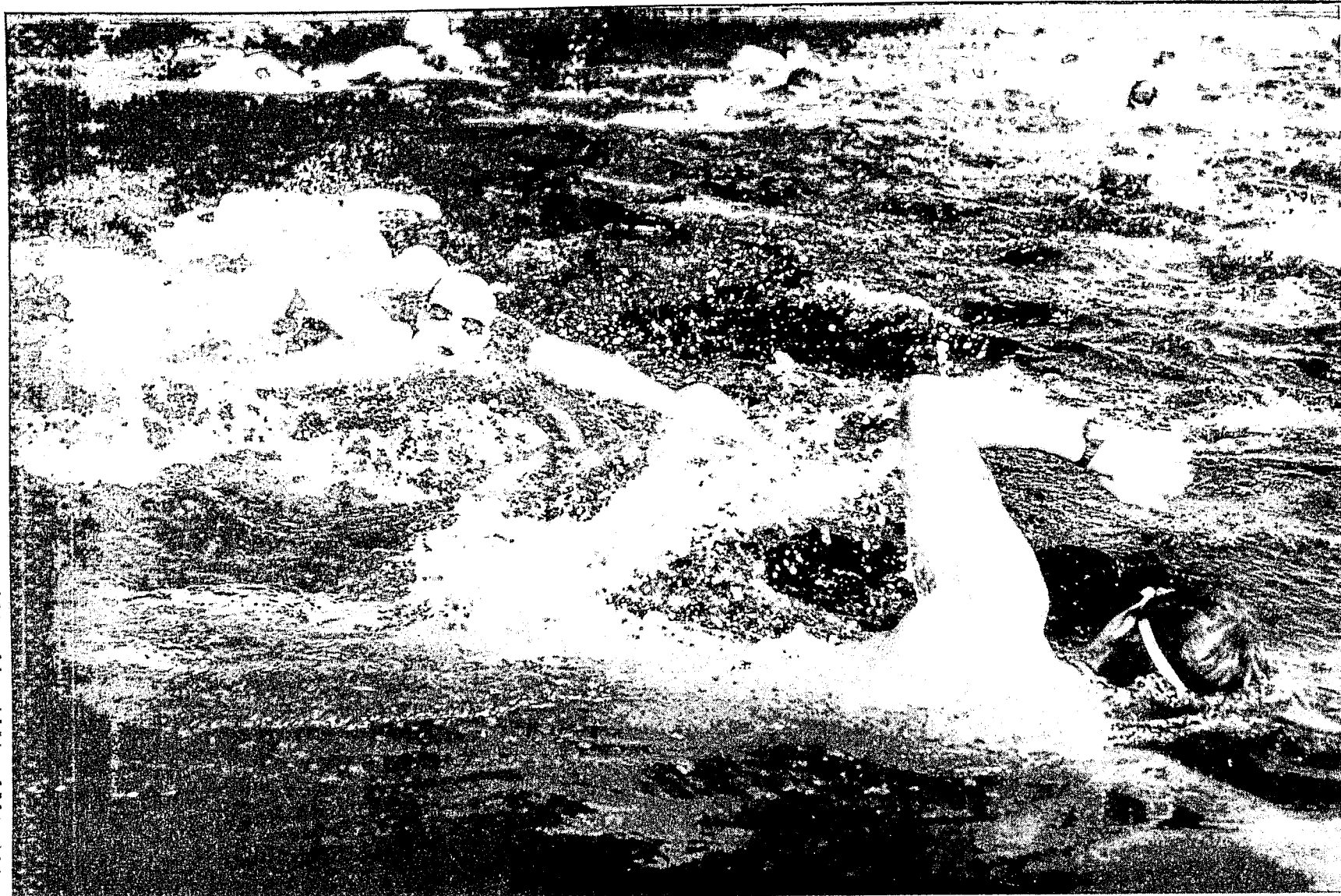
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TRIATHLETES PASS THROUGH. The first annual Maine State Triathlon Classic, held Sunday in Bethel, attracted 78 participants. The fit crew began with a 1-K swim in Songo Pond, then mounted their bikes for a 24-k pedal to Gould Academy, where they finished with a 5-K cross-country run. The overall men's individual winner was Bryan Noyes of Marshfield, Mass., with a time 1:09:03. The top women's finisher was Connie Hallett of Portland with a time of 1:24:35. Among the local finishers were the team of Bob Harkins of Bethel and Steve Hartman of Gorham, N.H. (1:14:20), and--all from Bethel--John Mason (1:31:46), Dillon Gillies (1:33:02), Pete Rackliffe (1:33:14), David Wooley (1:40:36), the team of Nancy Murphy, Mary Morgan and Tracy Mason (1:46:08), Garrett Bonnema (1:50:59) and Buzz Gamble (1:51:48). The triathlon was sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca-Cola, Groan & McGurn and WZPK-FM radio. Above left, swimmers start from Songo Pond. Below left, Frank Marston of Portland prepares to shift gears. Above, Connie Hallett and Carolyn Lockwood of Portland battle it out to the finish, and Buzz Gamble passes up a pick-me-up. Above right, overall winner Bryan Noyes gasps to a finish, followed a bit later by Pete Rackliffe. (Photos by Michael Daniels and Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, August 13th and Friday, August 14, 1992 on Broad Street, Bethel, Maine (directly across from the historical Bethel Inn).

This sale consists of contents of the summer residence of the late Gen. & Mrs. James Alger. Gen Alger was formerly the commander of all southern forces in the Canal Zone. Also included in this auction will be additions from other estates & collections.

Directions: Take Exit 11 off Rt. 495 (ME Turnpike). Follow Rt. 115 to Rt. 26 to Bethel Village. Follow auction signs to Broad Street.

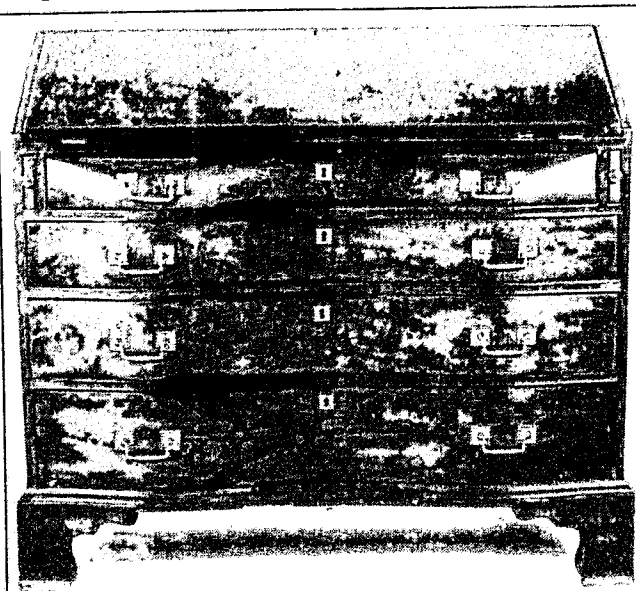


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Thursday, August 13th:

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Bottles Collect of approx 100 pcs. incl. rare (brown) E. G. Booz's old Cabin Whiskey, 3 eagle flasks, cobalt master inks, pepper sauce, whiskeys, etc.
Clocks incl. rare Seth Thomas d/l. dial day & date mantel clock, antique banjo, ogee mantel clock by G. Marsh, gingerbread, steeple clocks, etc.
Paintings incl. 30-40 pcs., many by listed artists incl. some Filipino paintings, early portrait of woman w/face collar, good English watercolors some attrib. to John Nixon, o.o.c. of the yacht Vigilant, view of the Port of Marseille, one by Dorothy Stanley Emmons, fine Mediterranean o.o.c. Japanese wood block prints, C&I of Noah's ark, six E. Orme hunting prints, much more, a good lot.
Weapons & Military incl. nice tower musket, Winchester Mod. 73, Remington 20 ga. pump, E. Whitneyville musket 1852, Spencer carbine, U.S. Springfield musket, Winchester Mod. 1897 pump, Fox 20 ga. dbl. military swords & knives, group of sm. ivory handled Bowie knives, number military momentos pres. to Gen Alger, policeman pres. baton, military & fireman badges, much more.
Toys & Dolls incl. rare cast iron mech. Santa Claus bank, iron motor-cycle, early decor. doll carriages, dolls, etc.
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Oriental Rugs incl. carpets, runners and area rugs, most are contemporary & in mint cond.
Other Items of Interest incl. group of old carvings & ship models by James Milligan Sr. of Dresden, ME ca. 1900's Chipp. looking glass,

24 hole tin candle mold, bed warmers, Staffordshire figures, lg. lot of old stereo view cards also coin-oper. stereo view machine, old photographs, imp. album filled w/carte-de-visite of Civil War officers incl. Bradys, rare & imp. half plate Union daguerreotype case "American Country Life," nice andirons, Hitchcock lamp, decor. baskets, decor. Stoneware, good old butter molds incl. rare sheep, pig, cow, etc., Liverpool bowl, pewter, silhouettes, nice burl'd lg. swan, cow, etc., fine Rockingham pitcher, min. handmade farm implements, carved mini decoys, Canary Yellow candlestick, Spanish icon, whale oil lamps, etc. Much misc. & bric-a-brac.
Friday, August 14th:
Victorian Furniture incl. two nice m.t. tables one huge rococo style w/turtle top, Vict. m.t. chest w/fruit pulls, fancy whatnot, set of 4 grape carved sidechrs., 4 slab. carved sidechairs w/griffins, East Lake desk, rockers, stands, etc.
Oak incl. nice doctor's exam. table w/paw ft., bookcase w/pressed design, two S-rolltop desks 40" & 48" wide, lg. 48" ball & claw ft. pedestal table w/leaves, child's morris chair, rd. front china cabinet, spoon carved commode, two nice high back p.b. office chrs., breakdown high chair, record player, ice box, lg. gaming table, lamp tables, etc.
Mahogany incl. fine lg. break front, lg. rd. inlaid dining table, carved lift-top card table, pr. of camel-back settees, ball & claw wing chr., nice showcase, number. chrs., stands, etc. much more.
Other furniture incl. super nice French curio cabinet w/ormolu, 3 pc. pine decor. bedrm. set, some wicker incl. carriage, etc.
Paintings incl. lg. lot of between 30-40 good antique oil & watercolors incl. fine select. of beautiful antique English watercolors, some are listed artists, also number. good oil paintings.
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Jewelry incl. gen. ruby & diamond ring, multi-stone diamond ring, cultured pearls, gold bracelet, elaborate 14k gold pins, etc.



Button collection: Life-long collect. of antique buttons, most on cards incl. paperweight buttons, vict. picture buttons, military & fraternal buttons, etc. Lg. lot w/some periodicals.
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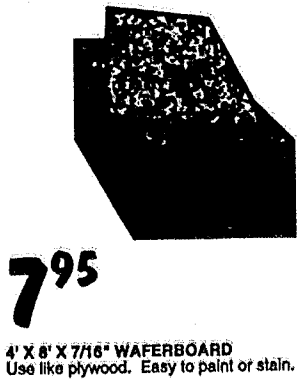
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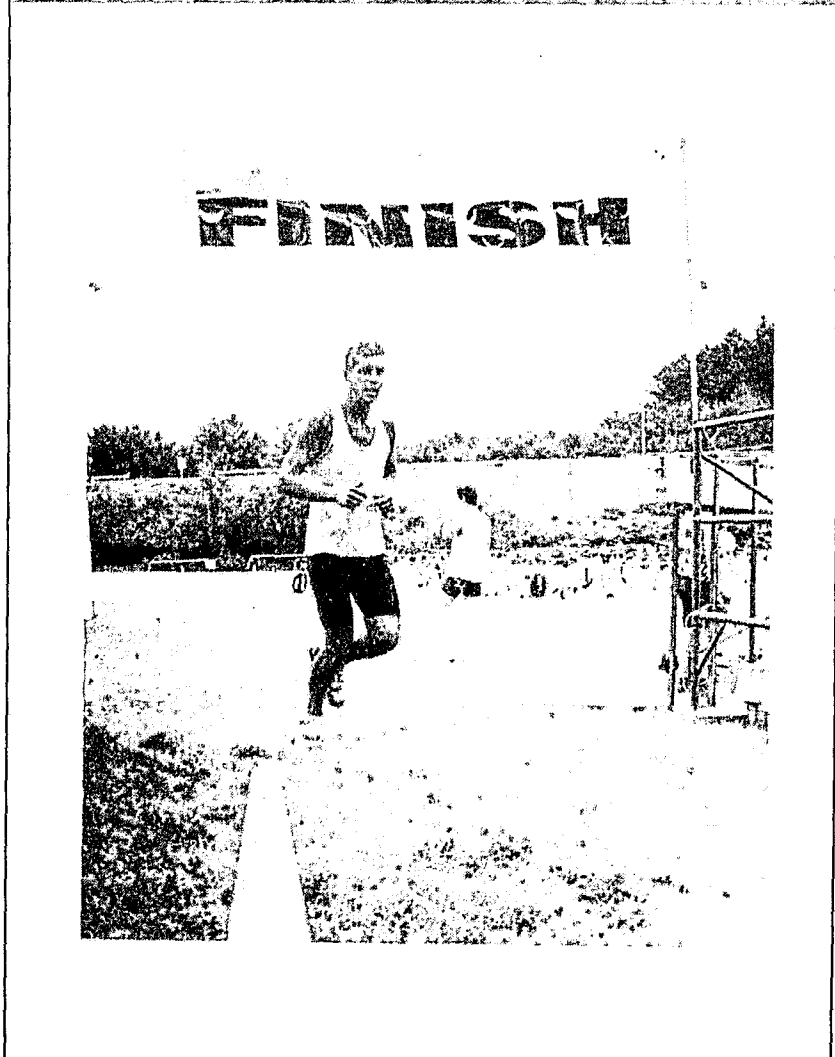
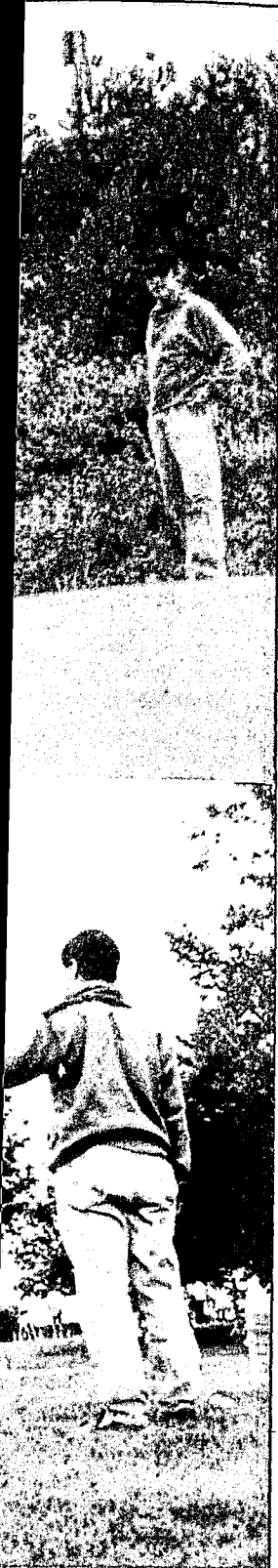
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

7:30 p.m. Hall Memorial Lecture,
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(Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

1:00 p.m. Children's Parade
Theme: "Characters from Mother Goose"
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Flower Show • Historical Videos
Art Show • Old-Time Children's Games
Craft Demonstrations and Exhibits
Farming-Logging Exhibit, Hastings Barn
(Next to Dr. Mason House)
2:00 p.m. Badminton Tournament • Horseshoe Tournament
Croquet Tournament • Ice Cream Eating Contest
4:00 p.m. Drawing for Door Prize
5:00 p.m. Log Driver's Bean Supper
7:00 p.m. Old-Time Variety Show

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

9:30 a.m. Old-Fashioned Church Service
West Parish Congregational Church
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Flower Show • Art Show
Historical Videos
Farming-Logging Exhibit, Hastings Barn
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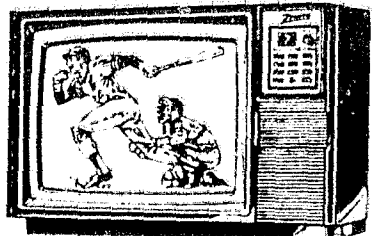
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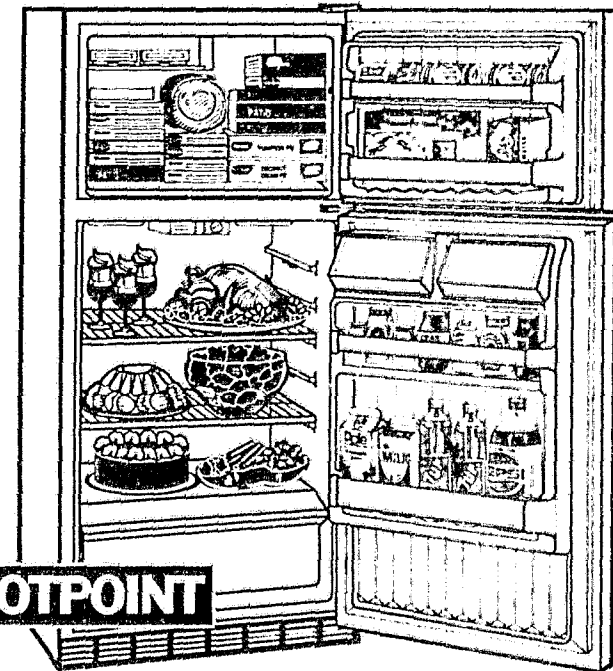
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Dam survey

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from the edge of Route 16 to the public lands boundary, which is about five miles from the highway and 300 yards from the fishing hole, Spencer said.

The gate was moved .9 mile back from the boundary in 1990, he said, in response to complaints of private camp owners in the area.

When the gate was closer to the pool, Copeland said, the camp owners complained that too many people were using the spot for partying and picnicking, which littered the area. Camp owners also claim there has been some vandalism, he said.

"If there's been vandalism," Copeland said, "then the proper authorities should be notified. The whole area shouldn't be gated off."

Spencer said his office has never seen trash at the site, but that camp owners have reported the alleged vandalism and littering.

The state's survey will continue through September, Spencer said.

The survey results will be used to determine "the appropriate location and management of the gate before the first of the year," he said.

"They're absolutely right," he said, "that eliciting a response from people that aren't using the pool is going to be tricky."

Recent newspaper reports on the issue are bringing in some responses, Spencer said. Anyone who would like to comment on the gate's location can call Spencer at the Bureau of Public Lands, 287-3061, he said.

Divorce

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young. Some get married for all the wrong reasons."

Hardy, a licensed social worker who does marital and other counseling for TCMH, said she sees many couples with drug problems.

"Substance abuse is often a problem with couples," said Hardy. "Either one or both of them are addicted to a substance." She said they first treat substance abuse problems before dealing with marital problems.

In addition to being the cause of marital problems, the tight economy also can make it hard for a family to work its way out of problems, Hardy said. TCMH gets a lot of calls from middle income couples who need help but can't afford to pay for it, she said.

"A lot of folks are losing their jobs," said Hardy. "They call and say they're having problems at home dealing with each other and the stress and they often don't have the money to cover counseling costs."

"Unless a couple is in a low-income bracket, receives Medicaid assistance, or has the right type of medical insurance, help is usually out of their reach."

"It's a real problem," said Hardy of the need for middle-income assistance.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary met Monday evening at the fire station with five members, Sally Melville, Denise Swan, Lorraine Mills, Barbara Dunham and Mary Stone present. They discussed briefly the three activities, two Senior Citizen dinners and the Western Maine Firemen's Assoc. supper, scheduled for Sept. and set the date of the Christmas Craft Fair for Nov. 7. They agreed to open the fire station at 8:30 a.m. rather than 9 to give more time for people to set up pending approval by the fire dept. members, who have to move the trucks. At the next meeting, Aug. 24, plans will be finalized for the dinners and supper and solicitation lists will be updated so members are requested to be there if possible.

The Fire Dept. decided to cancel their August meeting and will instead meet the first Wednesday (Sept. 2) in September.

Helen Chase entertained Zylpha Emmons, Diddy Johnson, and Vera Cross to a delicious supper, followed by cards, at her camp on South Pond on Wednesday evening.

Ralph Mills returned home Sunday to Colchester, Vt. after spending five days with his parents John and Lorraine Mills. We followed him as far as Lunenburg, Vt. and then turned off to explore So. Lunenburg, something we have wanted to do. There are some big farms, a mill and some beautiful scenery there and really enjoyed seeing the countryside. While Ralph was home he put in new three wire outlets, laid a new kitchen floor and put in a new sink and faucet system then took one day to relax before heading home. Hopefully his next vacation will be more of a vacation.

Charlotte Cole, Anne Troy and Vera Cross went to see Jeannette Tebbets at Clover Manor on Wed., July 29 to wish her a Happy Birthday. Charlotte sang some old hymns and Jeannette joined in on some she knew and they all sang Happy Birthday to Jeannette who appreciated all who sent cards or remembered her in other ways that made this birthday special.

Guests of Betty Hollis at her camp on South Pond were Nancy Fauser of Lynchburg, Va., Jody Gianetti and children Courtney and Lewis III from Sudbury, Mass. and Connie Gatz and Nicole of Dresden.

Vera Cross was very pleased to receive a gift of money from the public supper at the Legion Hall on Saturday evening, in appreciation for her help at the games and other events put on by the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary. The supper was well attended and the Auxiliary appreciates the support.

Val Greene and family are spending the weekend at his house on Howe Hill and managed to get his lawn mowed before the rain set in.

Joe Gross, Cindy and Kelly and Troy Lord spent a few days camping upcountry last week and had good weather for a change.

Lorraine Mills and Donna Downs spent Tuesday afternoon visiting her mother Elvira Littlehale at Market

American Heart Association



1992 WOODSTOCK BAMBINO TEAM--Front row: Jeff Campbell, left, Jeremy Curley, Nathan Hurd and Sam Sayen. Back row: Murad Sayen, Scott Palmer, Neil Thurlow, Peter Strout, Coach Wayne Curley, Ross Baker, Jason Rosenburg, Randy Baker and Jeff Chandler. Alex Poland and Wayne Buck are absent from the photo.

Square Health Facility, and Michelle Madden, Kelly, Travis and new baby Kristen at Alpine Park, then stopped in to see Dawn Shimamura, Dillon, Noriko and Seth (Stanley was at YMCA camp) in North Norway and Marie York and Elinor Murphy and Ann Patten at camp on Twitchell Pond for a few minutes before returning to their respective homes.

I have been trying to get in touch with some of the coaches of the various ball teams to get some news of how the season has been but either I don't call at the right times or I don't know who you are so I have not been very successful. If any of you reading this know who the coaches are or have news of the teams I would appreciate a call at 875-2924. The teams work very hard and deserve some recognition for their efforts.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Frances and Bob Grant are having extensive repair work done on their barn. The Fox Bros. are doing the job.

Grace Nelson has a different car. It is a pretty '87 Celebrity.

Craig and Kathy Adams have a new granddaughter born to Bethany and Pete Rogers of Houlton. Her name is Amanda and she was born on July 12 which is her sister Heather's birthday, and she weighed 8 lb., 1 oz. Heather thought she had a pretty nice birthday present.

Charlie Merrill has been busy cutting hay around town. Good hay is going to be scarce next winter as it has been a poor season this year.

Carolyn Heino has been working for Bishop George L. Cadigan of Blackberry Hill, Lovell. She also has been working at Boulder Brook in Lovell for Tonya Smith of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Eleanor Nelson was home from

her work at Norway Footwear on Monday.

Several from town attended the open house at the Lewis Dana Hill Memorial Library at North Lovell last week and enjoyed a nice evening. The speaker was John McDonald, director of the Maine Humors. He is from South Paris. Pat Jenkins from Braintree, Mass. won the hand-made quilt which was raffled off. She also won the picture of Lake. Donna Gagne of West Stoneham won the oval painting and Evelyn Roy of Chelmsford, Mass. won the pretty mirror. Punch and refreshments were served at the library during the evening.

The Stoneham Rescue still has good crowds at their weekly beano games held on Tuesday evenings.

The Fire Dept. and residents had ball game practice on Wednesday night and will be playing against Oxford team on Sunday at Oxford.

Albert and Mary Fox are enjoying a two weeks vacation and will be visiting their son and family.

Brenda Wiley from Boxboro, Mass. has been enjoying two weeks vacation at her camp at Lake Keewaydin.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

West Paris Historical Society met recently and new officers were elected as follows: president, Harlan Abbott; vice president, Vernon Inman; secretary, Miriam Inman; treasurer, Ida Gurney; trustees, Sayward and Cynthia Lamb; building committee, Vance Bacon and Milton Inman.

A potluck supper was held prior to the meeting with Sayward and Cynthia Lamb in charge. Final plans were made for the 1st annual Old-Fashioned Vaudeville, which was a real success. The next meeting will be on Aug. 17 at Bob and Beverly Glines' cottage on North Pond. A

picnic will be enjoyed prior to the meeting.

Forward Fellowship met on Monday evening at Beryl Bonney's cottage on Round Pond with a small attendance. Plans were discussed on fall activities. The next meeting will be a potluck supper on Aug. 24 at Sayward and Cynthia Lamb's cottage on North Pond. A silent auction will be held after the meeting.

Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. and Sid and Cynthia Scott were in Stratton for the past weekend.

Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline spent the past weekend with her parents Vernon and Miriam Inman.

Much sympathy is extended to Sidney Scott upon the death of his father.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Elizabeth Rae Bernier became a citizen in Lynn, Mass. July 25. Congratulations to grandparents Ray and Vi Bernier as well as the parents.

Bill Wood followed up a notice in his telephone bill in an attempt to get better service for Upton including toll-free calls to other nearby communities.

Ron Jordan had the misfortune to meet a speeding car straddling the center line. He was not hurt but the car was very badly damaged.

Ted and Toni Bryant, Augusta and John and Avis Arata, Winthrop were overnight guests at the Ray Bernier residence. Both couples brought their campers.

The Jordans were involved in the recent incident whereby a camper became violently ill and needed to be brought out for medical care. They were able to run some errands and give other assistance.

Edward Bernier, Chandler, Arizona is spending some time at Heritage Farm. He hauled a load of furniture to Vermont and was on a forced vacation due to a plant shutdown.

A successful work meeting was

held at the Ladies' Aid Building on Saturday. The building was shored up, rotten timbers replaced and much painting done. Twenty-four men, women and children were involved. The group enjoyed a supper, grab bags and other fun stuff.

Eric Bernier, his fiancée, Ellen Bernier and Annie Atwood were recent guests of Laurie Brown.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

Peter John Poor recently caught a four pound salmon at Richardson Lakes. The lucky fisherman, who will be six on the 25th, is the son of Belinda and Peter Poor.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jaros were daughter Maryanne McArthur and children, Crosby, three, and Kelsey Grace, 14 months, of St. Peters, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and son Chad of Wellesley, Mass., were here for Old Home Days weekend. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thurston and sons, Everett and Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Thurston, all of Brandon, Vt. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Birch of Vermont.

Mrs. Edna Hilton of Kittery has been visiting with Mrs. Ismay Meacham and family.

Tim and Julie Gribbin and daughters, Brigid and Brenna, of Hatfield, Penn., have been visiting with her mother, Minnie Akers.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Anne Fox attended an old fashioned band concert at the Gables, hosted by John and Judy Fox recently.

Louise Powell, Frye and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited with Alma Hewey.

Louis Hall, Roxbury called on Aunt Florence Hall on Tuesday.

The only bus rider from the Manor was Gertrude Hutchins on Wednesday.

Anne Fox attended bible class at the C.E.B. on Friday.

Charlotte Hayes was an overnight guest of her mother, Elizabeth Sennett.

Eva Richards, Mexico called on Elizabeth Sennett and Florence Hall recently.

Thought of the day: Nature has given to men one tongue, but two ears, that we may hear twice as much as we speak.

Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday morning worship service opened with Chuck Cornwell singing "The Gathering," with a responsive reading Psalm 16, Scott Farrington led "Family Prayer and Share."

Rev. Al Buzzell's message: using Psalm 16, showing how we can trust God, by our commitment, and have a confidence in the future, as we live for God in a troubled world. Special music from Chuck and Betsy Cornwell "The Gift of Love." The flowers were in memory of Dora Morton, our prayers are with the family in their loss.

An important Sunday School meeting was called by Marge Stinson with the teachers and helpers as we start a new year with Rally Day on Sept. 13.

Hostess committee meeting at Tina Farrington's as plans were made for Sunday School Family Day and picnic coming Aug. 9 after the Worship Hour.

Bruce Swan will be speaking on Aug. 16.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Rodney and June Wentzell of North Eastham, Cape Cod visited Mrs. Millie Wentzell, Bob and Marg Eichel a few days this past week. Wednesday visitors at the Wentzell cottage were Barbara Brackett of Rangeley, Minnie Adams and daughter Sherry of the Panama Canal Zone.

Mrs. Pearl Nash of West Redding, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Towle of Exeter, N.H. were also recent visitors at the Wentzell cottage.

Christine and Joe Hatstat of Brownsville, Vt. are spending some time at their camp here. They have been frequent visitors with the Bill Bancrofts, as has Mrs. Grace Morrill.

I spent several days over the weekend at the Cape in Otisfield visiting the Bean-Turner family.

Many thanks to all who contributed to the successful food sale to benefit the Songo Cemetery Assoc.

Raymond Eichel of Worcester, Mass. visited at the Wentzell cottage over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellsworth of New Harbor were also recent visitors.

Little Kaity Gatchell of Auburn spent two days this week with her grandparents Norma and David Salway. We went to Rumford on Thursday.

There is only one thing more powerful than learning from experience, and that is not learning from experience.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Callers on Olive Davis Monday afternoon were Edna Durgin, a retired schoolteacher and friend Madeline Kelley, retired nurse.

They were out riding, looking up friends. In Pinhook they called on Herman Cole who is 97 now. He enjoys company too.

Robert and Mary Billings watched the museum recently with Francis Brooks' help. Don't forget to get your Historical Society calendars. We thank those who have shown an interest in the Society.

Basil Seguin has given an item to the Historical Museum. Larry billings presented Olive Davis a necklace. Thanks Larry.

A birthday picnic was held at the Androskoggin picnic area on the road going from Rumford to Bethel on Wednesday. This was in honor of Esther Davis and Arthur Andrews whose birthdays are a week apart. Those attending were Esther Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Olive Davis. They took a side trip to the ski area nearby before dinner.

Leona Farrington has given the Historical Museum several items to display.

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you to engage in some creative activity. Maybe you can keep a journal, write poetry, or play a musical instrument. Or perhaps you can simply arrange a bouquet of flowers, cook a special meal or make something. Such activities can be very rewarding.

Esther Davis has bought a new Plymouth. She took Olive Davis for a ride, Saturday afternoon. They went to Rumford Point, then down the Bethel road. This took them through Locke Mills where they went by the ponds. Swinging off on Bryant Pond roads, we went to West Paris, up over Curtis Hill Road home. A beautiful ride on a beautiful day. Sunday afternoon, we went for another ride through West Sumner, the Greenwoods around Worthley Pond on to Route 108 to Peru, down through Canton, where we made a dooryard call on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins. We came back from Canton to Hartford, the Sumners to South Woodstock. It was an interesting trip.

Now neighbors, it's your turn to tell what you are enjoying this summer. I'm ready to write it up for you. Just call me.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were in Rumford at the Oxford Lanes. Of the "lefties" Betsy was high on the triples, Karlene was high on the singles beating Betsy by four pins. Of the "righties" Louise was high on the triples and Olive was high on the singles. Karlene had seven spares, Betsy three spares and one strike, Louise three spares, Sylvia three spares, Olive one strike. Rena Powers was a guest. All went to lunch and shopping. Rena Powers is now in the hospital in Norway having surgery on a knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kittredge and Gil Seeley were guests for dinner of Lia, Luke, and Keith Durgin last Thursday evening, July 30.

The Newry Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Town Building. All tickets should be turned in for the \$100 food certificate so the drawing can take place that evening.

"Quote...If we do not change our direction, we are likely to end up where we are heading..."



1992 WOODSTOCK/GREENWOOD SOFTBALL FARM TEAM-This summer's Woodstock/Greenwood farm team came in first in the recent Oxford Hills area summer softball farm tourney. The girls beat South Paris 4 to 3. Team members include, front row: Bridget Billings, left, Jenny Walker, Lacey Phillips, Lacey Palmer, Amy Hebert and Melanie Ryerson. Back row: Coach Angela Hebert, Lacey Hebert, Stacy Walker, Jesse Adams, Brenda Hurd, Roberta Grover and Toni Vacca. Absent from the photo are Ashley Miller and Mariah Seames.

I now take the feeders in at night. He seemed to especially like the sweetness of the humming bird food for he always emptied it. He is only one of the bandits that visit from the forest. I have read that the racoon got its name from the Indians for they called it Arougheun, which meant "he scratches with his hands."

I decided to walk, as the day was so nice.

The pond looked perfect, cupped in the hollow of forested hills. It mirrored a delicate eyelash fringe of spruces and firs on the opposite shore. Above, rose the irregular mountains.

A low batting of clouds hung on the summits.

As I watched, a hawk flew up on strong wings above the trees, higher and higher until it became a dashing silver streak against the blue.

At my edge of the pond a red-winged blackbird, epaulets flashing, chucked and twitted. He sometimes flew up to a near-by branch to inspect me, then dashed away through the brush.

The swallows dipping and soaring above the water reminded me of tiny paper airplanes.

This was just a bit of our Maine and New England, which is glacier-scoured and long settled, a land of natural and human history.

"To walk a summer road is grand/It saturates the heart/ With strength and gentle harmony/ That it so well imparts." Craig E. Sathoff

Weather-wise, another up and down week.

**** The tractors and trucks and helicopters have been busy; the first listed-two were using my driveway to get to their work up the Bulldozer Road, where they are working for Milton Inman.

The Greenwood road crew has been fixing culverts. As for me? I have mowed lawns, used my grass edger and pulled weeds. There is one kind that has come to me, which is pink and beautiful. It has spread rapidly and covers most of one lawn. I don't know what it is, but I let it grow.

On Sunday, I had a visitor, a former pupil from Kentucky, Gerald Stevens, who was in town to visit his mother.

At the farm, Robert Holt, his son Ricky and Rick's friend, Tony, came on Saturday and stayed for the weekend. On Sunday, there were several others, Jeri, Jenny, David and Mary Holt, Ann Holt and a few neighbors. A busy day especially for Fav.

East Bethel

By Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange #145 held a regular meeting on July 24 with nine members present. The White Elephant sale for Aug. 22 was discussed more. After the meeting, all of us went up to Bob Hastings' and presented him with a 70 year certificate and seal of membership in the Grange.

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day, Aug. 17. This is an "Open House" meeting and the public is invited to come and join the fun. It starts at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, Aug. 21 the Grange will hold an auction at the Grange Hall and eats will be available. The auction will start at 4 p.m. Items to auction off will be welcome.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Grange Hall in Bryant Pond. The Grange will serve the dinner and the program is by Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway titled "Birds."

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway, Ruth Dunham and Bessie House, Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwells' for a cookout, also present was Helen Ring, Jean Reynolds, and DanniJean and Jane Wardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines brought Helen down.

Robert Hoyt visited his parents and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum on Monday and Tuesday.

Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt called on Laurence Jordan on Sunday. He hurt his back recently in a fall. They also called on Evelyn Farnum.

Larry Billings has given the historical museum a large collection of classics. They include famous authors from every period. He put them together in one of the filing cabinets for easy reference. Francis Brooks has sold a lot of Society Calendars. Paul Billings often mows grass at the museum. Last week at came out Herman Cole gave a chair to the museum. It was a chain not a chair. Laurence Jordan has given two old pictures to the museum. Annie Crockett and Francis Brooks watched the historical museum recently. Shirl Lakeway sent an important old deed to the Society through Annie Crockett. Several people were in that afternoon, including a man associated with a museum in Massachusetts. Evelyn Bean also visited. Much thanks to all.

The 140th Anniversary will be observed at the Universalist Church of Bryant Pond on Sunday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Former ministers of the Church will have a part in the service. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Star Birthday Club will hold a food sale at Littlefield Beaches on Sat., Aug. 8 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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Pat McGowan will be guest of honor at Democrats' pig roast

Democratic Congressional candidate Pat McGowan will be the guest of honor at a pig roast and picnic on Saturday, Aug. 15, in the historic Middle Intervale section of Bethel, at the Timothy Carter Farm.

The event, hosted by Tim and Judy Carter with assistance from the Bethel Democratic Committee, the Oxford County Democratic Committee and People for Rockie Graham, will feature musical entertainment coordinated by Don Murphy, a dunking booth, and other entertainment, in addition to a menu of roast pork and lamb, sweet corn fresh from the field, and beverages. Additional food items will be available for sale.

The event will allow McGowan and local Democratic candidates to meet voters from 3 to 8 p.m.. Advance tickets at \$5 are available from Paul McGuire in Bethel, Rockie Graham in Newry, Don Murphy in West Bethel, Bruce Bryant in Dixfield, Jeff Burns in Rumford, Ida Luther in Mexico, Warren Richardson in Lovell, and Dennis Gray in Norway. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

Selectmen

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is on the premises. Selectmen are now including all town buildings in this restriction effective immediately. The chosen constable also has to call the town office to verify he will attend planned functions.

The selectmen voted not to have Schachter do research on the terms of service of members of the planning board, as they had previously requested. They will ask the planning board to do the research stating it is "less costly." There is confusion over the length of remainder of terms for both alternates and members of the board because of member turnover, and alternates moving into member positions.

Delano has also requested the board put the town-accepted shoreland zoning map up on the town office wall as is, rather than having it mounted, since an addition will be put on the office.

The board voted that Andover resident David Hawkes draw the plans for the town office addition at a cost of \$350 with the plans adapted to comply with fire regulations and handicap access. The plans must be completed within 10 days.



KISS A PIG FOR DIABETES--Newly elected President Mitch Saunders, D.P.M. (left), of the American Diabetes Association--Maine affiliated, and newly elected chair of the state board, Rep. Alvin Barth (right), of Bethel, pucker up with a pig at the recent annual membership meeting. The event raised funds to support research and education benefiting Maine's 65,000 people with diabetes. Pigs have been significant for people with diabetes since 1921 when it was discovered that pork insulin, nearly identical to that made by the human pancreas, could be injected daily to sustain life.

According to selectman Raymond Hutchins, the Jobs Bond money (\$25,500) for the town office addition project is slated to be available after Aug. 1.

Bids will be sought through newspaper advertisements this week for construction of a roof over the town's gas and diesel tanks at the town garage, and bids must be in by Aug. 11. The roof structure will consist of four 4-by-4 foot pressure-treated posts, and an aluminum roof. Exact specifications are available at the town office.

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SAD #44 BOARD AGENDA

On Aug. 10 the SAD #44 school board will meet in the Telstar High School library at 7:30 p.m.

The following items are currently on the agenda.

Approval of scheduling a public hearing on the Crescent Park School addition referendum on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium.

Setting Sept. 22 as the date for CPS project's district-wide referendum vote.

Approval of the Chapter I budget for 1992-93.

Appointment of a Telstar librarian/media specialist, math/computer teacher and computer systems operator.

The first reading of revisions to the district's policy manual.

Olde Home Days awards

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Blue suede shoes, using blue flowers--first, Sharon Hutchins; second, Fran Kerchner; third, Linda Percival and honorable mention, Ellie LeComte.

Petticoat Lane, white flowers--first, Sharon Hutchins; second, Pat Lewit and third, Penny and Jennifer Percival.

Hula-Hoops, children--first, Crosby Jaros McArthur; second, Kelsey Grace Jaros McArthur. Brenna Gribbin and Erica Moren; third, Nicole Blanchard and Kristina Geloren; and honorable mention Everett Thurston.

Dick Clark, teenagers--first, Angela Percival.

Davy Crockett, wildflowers--first, Sharon Hutchins and Julia Gribbin; second, Nancy Wardwell and third, Pamela Merchant.

House plants--first, Stephanie Percival and Ellie LeComte; second, Diane Cutting and third, Pat Lewit.

Single specimens--first, Kaye Moren; second, Natalie Littlehale and third, Beverly Swan.

Favorite song title, cup and saucer--first, Pat Lewit; second, Sharon Hutchins, third, Julia Gribbin and honorable mention, Sharon Hutchins.

Drive-in theater, large arrangement--first, Ronnie Pelletier, second, Sharon Hutchins and third Trudy Akers.

Two additional awards, best of show and the judges award were given to Sharon Hutchins.

RECORD PICKEREL

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has accepted a chain pickerel caught by an ice fisherman in February as a new state record.

The 6 pound, 12.8 ounce pickerel was caught in Androscoggin Lake in Wayne by Joseph "Mickey" Arsenault of Rumford.

The fish, caught on a shiner on Feb. 11, was 28 and one quarter inches long and had a girth of 15 and one quarter inches. It was certified for recognition by The One That Didn't Get Away Club by Game Warden Richard Mills of Andover.

Arsenault's big pickerel tops the old state record by 1.8 ounces, set in 1976 by another Rumford angler named Arsenault, Reggie, and also caught in Androscoggin Lake.

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CHILDREN'S GAMES

Frisbee toss--first, David Gallant, second, Dustin Barrows and third, Larry Bilodeau.

Water balloon toss--first, Eric Giroux and Ryan Giroux, second, Jessica Smith and Tina Malony and third, Pat Milligan and Jimmy Wolf.

FLY CASTING

Boy's--first, Joel Peaslee.
Men's--first, Brian Milligan.
Women's--Jennifer Percival.

FLOAT WINNERS

Parade trophies were presented to the following floats--first, "Saturday Night at the Movies," Mills Market; second, "Just Married-1955-Then and Now," Freeman and Norma Farrington and third, "Citgo Race Car," driven by Leslie Mills Vienneau.

Marcher/walker category--first, LeParsseux Club Drum Corp, Rumford; second, Rosco the Clown, Ross Swain and third, Crescent Park School Children, Bethel.

COW CHIP FLIP

Ladies 12 and over--first, Dot MacPherson, 93 feet; second, Christine Delepine, 75 feet, 6 inches and third, Elaine Michaud, 75 feet, 4 inches.

Girls under 12--first, Ashley Delepine, 36 feet, 4 inches; second, Kassy Merrill, 35 feet, 5 inches and third, Amanda Miller, 34 feet, 11 inches.

Safe boating urged

With three fatalities already recorded in the young 1992 boating season, Maine's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department is urging boaters to be careful and aware of safety laws while on the waters this year.

Ronald Bennett, safety coordinator, says that spring fishermen and boaters in particular should be aware of the added hazard posed by cold water.

Bennett points out that while approved personal flotation devices (PFDs) are required on all watercraft, many boaters are not wearing them when disaster occurs. "Since it is almost impossible to put on a PFD after an accident occurs, we urge boaters to wear them whenever they are on board."

None of the victims of this spring's fatal boating accidents was wearing a PFD, which is usually the case, according to Bennett, who adds that vest-type PFDs can also help protect against hypothermia--the effects of cold water on the body.

Bennett says that while certain Type IV devices such as ring life buoys and flotation cushions may

Men 12 and older--first, Brian Gleason, 50 feet, 1 inch and second, Jeff Weston, 43 feet, 4 inches.

Boys under 12--first, Peter Casey, 93 feet; second, Jonathan Messier, 82 feet, 3 inches and third, Paul Casey, 73 feet.

ANTIQUY TRUCKS AND CARS

Local winners in the Antique and Classic Car and Truck Show included:

John Halacy of Bryant Pond, 1930 Ford Coupe; Alex LeGault of Andover, 1957 Chevy and 1970 Pontiac GT; Barry Swasey of Andover, 1956 Chevy; Emory Rickard of Bryant Pond, 89 Ford truck; John Fox of Andover, John Deere and Fred Emerson of Andover, 92 John Deere.

VARIETY SHOW

The Class of 1993 has extended its thanks to everyone that performed at the variety show and those who attended.

They offer special recognition to Ross Swain who performed and acted as MC for the event.

Ross also accompanied Upton's Amy Bonati, who sang music of the 50s.

Brian Phelps of Rumford played guitar. Keir Simmons joined his father Steve and Pete Coolidge singing and playing guitar. Pat Swan, juggler and jester from Dixfield also entertained at the afternoon show.

meet legal requirements, "once you're in trouble they are of little help."

The boating safety coordinator says that PFDs should be checked periodically for buoyancy and serviceability, and discarded if inadequate. "A basic PFD costs about \$5, so there is no good reason not to replace such an important safety item."

Another important boating safety consideration is to leave a "float plan" with someone before heading out. Let someone know where you are going, and when you plan to return. This information can save valuable time in beginning a search for an overdue boater.

Bennett says boaters should also check weather conditions before leaving and then keep watching, as storms can come up quickly.

One boating law that Bennett says is "most misunderstood and most frequently violated" is the so-called headway speed law, which requires boats to go slowly within 200 feet of any shoreline. No more than the minimum speed necessary to maintain steerage and control of the watercraft is allowed in this area, except when actively fishing or picking up or dropping off water skiers.

Finally, Bennett urges all boaters to obtain, and familiarize themselves with, the Maine Boat Laws booklet, available at municipal offices and boating supply dealers throughout the state.

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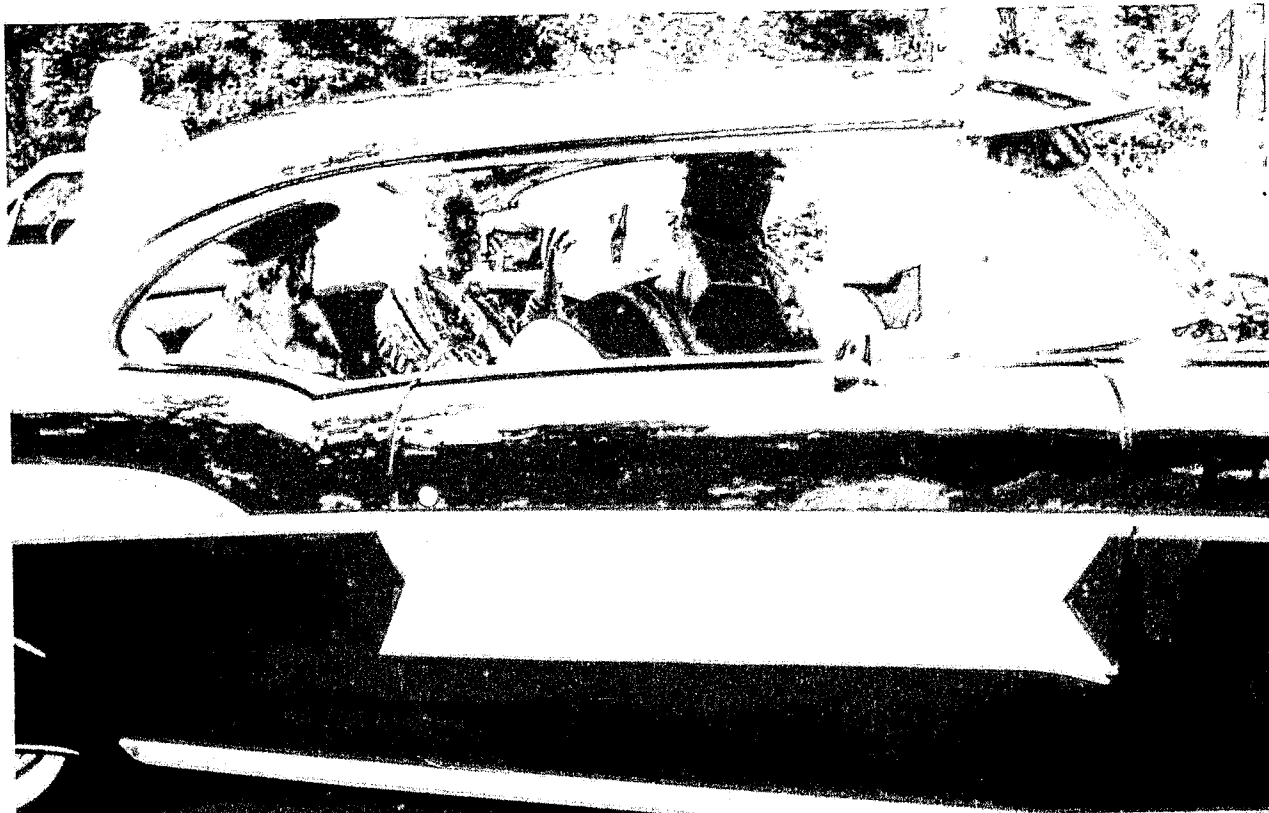
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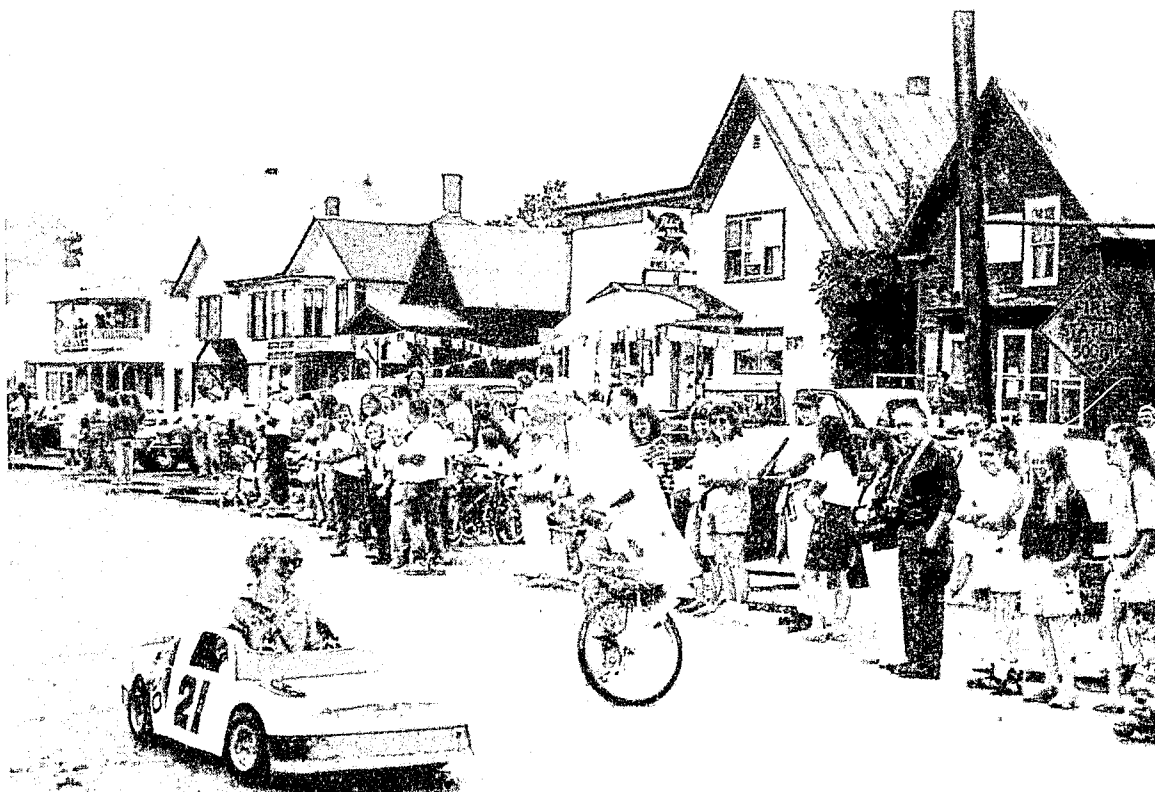


OVER 50 YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS--Floyd and Marguerite (Puggy) Emerson were among the couples honored in Saturday's parade for being married for over 50 years.

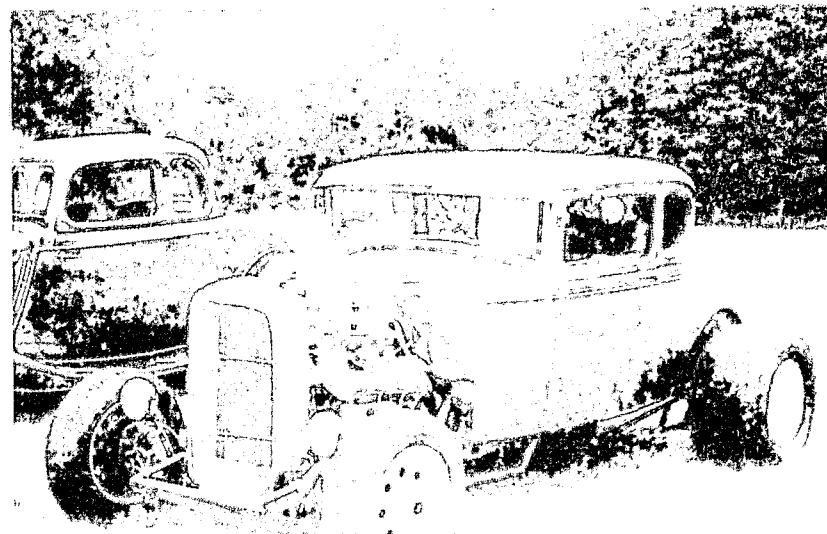
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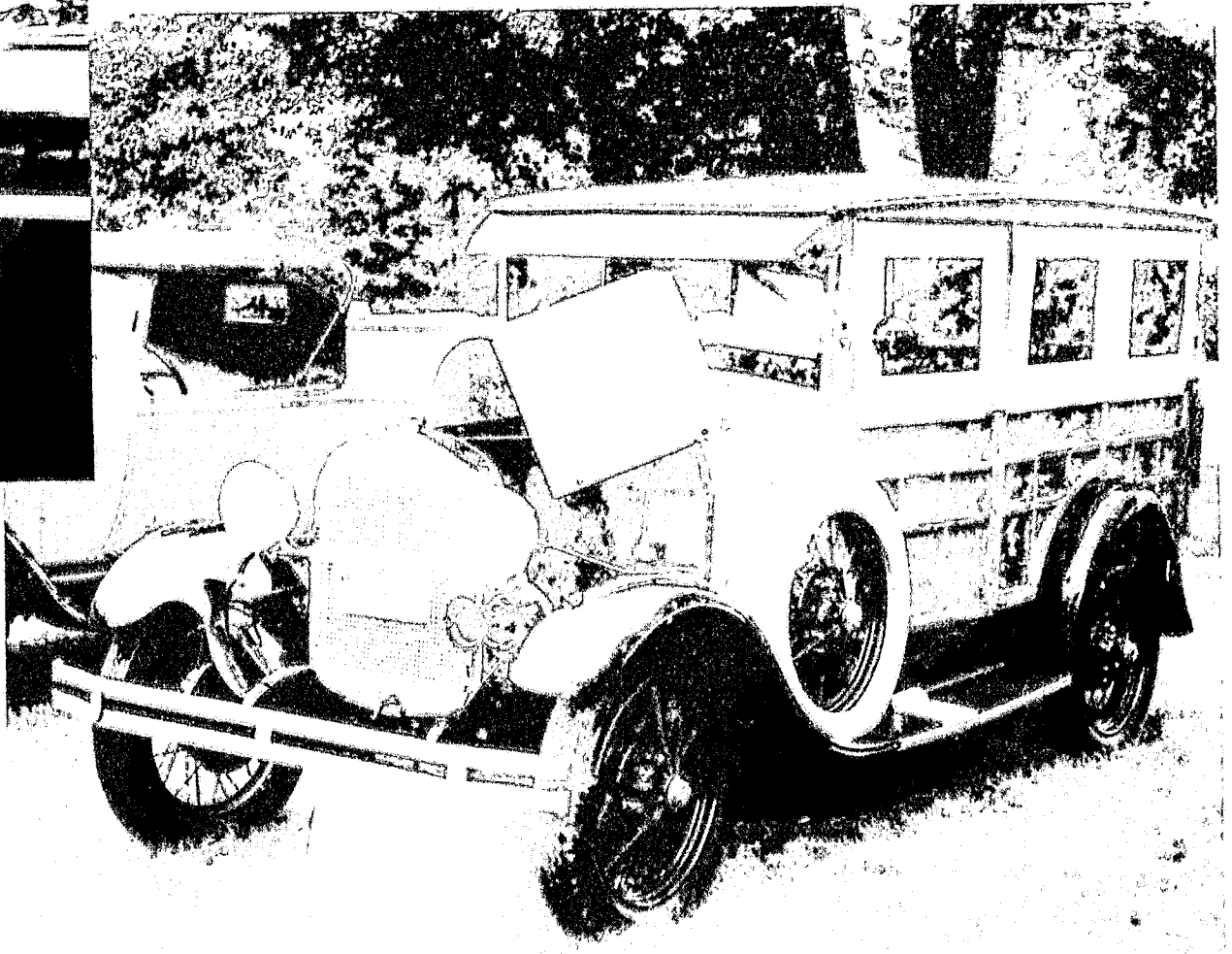
AT HOME IN THE SMOKE--Foster Tabb prepares the Andover firemen's chicken barbecue.



GO-CART driver Leslie Mills Vien-neau and Rosco (Ross Swain) the Clown entertained the crowd.



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1 Attention getter

5 Kind of sandal

10 Heavy blows

15 Punish by beating

19 Contradict

20 "Days" (Woody Allen movie)

21 The Shady Rest, for one

22 Irritate

23 Caesar's 1,054

24 Distinct parts

25 Habituate

26 Sign of things to come

27 "Look, Ma, —"

29 Play on words

31 Windy Rodgers and Hart song?

33 French novelist

34 Ponds, to poets

36 Greenland settlement

37 Soap plants

40 Prince of comics

42 Slumbers

46 Dove

47 Sorority house topic?

48 Night noise

50 Region of West

Pakistan

51 Grafted, in heraldry

52 Climbing pepper plant

54 Go by car

56 Plexus

57 Female ruff

58 Trailer-hauler

60 Australian marsupial

62 Satisfied

63 Admiral's

65 Glens or valleys

67 Exhausts

69 Like pie?

70 Corolla leaf

71 Indian hemp

72 Flight of steps

75 Discharged

76 Musical token: "My —"

80 Former chess champ

81 Move sideways

83 Soap operas, really

85 Hosp. designation

88 The same beyond the suburbs

90 — and Joan

91 Bat without swinging

92 Young eel

94 Deputy

96 "Rose — rose..."

97 A walk between trees

98 "I'll — in My Dreams"

100 Most refreshing: poet

102 Boasts

103 Crescent-shaped figure

105 Skier's

106 Nobelist

107 Mountain greeting?

111 School org.

112 Rap about

116 "—, a bone..."

117 Author long of

119 Harbinger of spring

121 Stratford's river

122 Narrow strip of wood

123 Marine detecting apparatus

124 Son or daughter

125 — majesty

126 They're made of clay?

127 "Saratoga —"

128 Flexible

129 Highland tongue

DOWN

1 African gazelle

2 Wheel or

tiller

3 Arthurian lady

4 Rudy's question: "How Green Was —?"

5 Has faith in

6 Capital of North Vietnam

7 Norse god

8 — picker (overly fussy one)

9 Style of folk singing

10 Peevish person's movie: "Days of —"

11 Pet name, for short

12 "...three men in —"

13 Hollywood's Oberon

14 Showers as snow and hail

15 Soundtrack only: — to eternity?

16 VIP conveyance

17 Table spread

18 British actor Leo

28 Negative replies

30 "Exodus"

32 Take mild exercise

34 French

impressionist

35 Swimmer's breathing tube

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38 Bag or lender

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40 Fodder plant

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Construction activity up

Five months into the year, 1992 construction contract awards in Maine totalled \$438.4 million, 50 percent ahead of the year-ago total. The May total of \$112 million in new construction exceeded by 24 percent the value of contracts for the same month last year.

The Maine Advancement program announced the end-of-the month figures based on information provided by F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

At the end of five months, every major construction category showed improvement, although several sub-categories in the non-residential buildings sector continued to indicate little activity. Compared to the same five-month period in 1991, new construction of commercial buildings was down 35 percent; educational and science buildings, down 48 percent; religious building, down 24 percent; and recreational buildings, down 38 percent.

Overall, non-residential building posted a 12-percent gain, boosted by awards for new Walmart store in Auburn and Presque Isle and a new Shaw's Supermarket in Brunswick.

Sustaining the recent pattern, total residential construction was up 34 percent for the month and 36 percent cumulatively. While single-family homebuilding continued to be the major source of that strength, to high-value project in the so-called "non-housekeeping" sector of the residential category contributed significantly to the overall increase: an \$8-million Summit Hotel and Crown Club at Sunday River in Newry; and a \$6-million residential complex at Bates College in Lewiston.

Total building, non-residential and residential, was valued at \$89.6 million for the month,

surpassing last May by 34 percent. The five-month total in this category was \$288.7 million, a cumulative increase of 28 percent.

The total value of non-building construction, which includes streets and highways, bridges, sewers and water supply systems, among other infrastructure work, boasted a triple-digit increase at the end of five months. The nearly \$150 million awarded in this category since the first of the year represents a 122-percent gain over 1991.

The non-building category includes an impressive list of projects. Contracts totalling more than \$4 million were awarded for sewer and waste disposal system projects in Thomaston, Seal Harbor, Eastport and Northeast Harbor. Three bridge-deck-replacement projects in Portland were contracted out for a total of \$3.6 million. The award for a new water pipeline in Westbrook contributed \$3.9 million to the non-building construction total. And, nearly \$5.5 million in highway work, mostly paving, began in May. Included in that figure were contracts for work in Wilton, Fairfield, Alfred, Waterboro, Portsmouth/Kittery and Gardiner/West Gardiner.

Geographically, all regions of the state showed increases in total construction value, with Northern and Western Maine boasting the biggest gains.

NAP noted that Maine's construction industry—and the state's economy as a whole—will soon be receiving a major boost, as public works projects to be funded with proceeds from the recently passed \$79-million bond package get underway.

The Maine Advancement Program is an independent public information and research organization founded in 1980 by the Associated General Contractors of Maine.

Attorney General Carpenter will address W. Mts. Caucus

Attorney General Michael Carpenter will be the special guest at the next meeting of the Western Mountains Caucus.

The meeting will be today (Wednesday, Aug. 5) at 7 p.m. at the Western Maine Community Action Council building in East Wilton (off Rte. 4 in Farmington).

Carpenter will be addressing an issue which is presently being researched by the Western Mountains Caucus: joint rules of the Legislature and how the rules could or

should be changed to encourage more public involvement in the Legislative process.

Specifically, the question being asked by the caucus is "How can we increase the impact ordinary citizens have on the Legislature, compared to that of lobbyists and others able to spend time there?"

The Western Mountains Caucus is a non-partisan, grassroots citizens organization which sponsors public forums and meetings designed to open the lines of communication between Legislators and their constituents and to increase a sense of regionalism in Western Maine.

The public is invited to attend the Aug. 5 meeting. For more information, call Edie Damm at 966-2885 or Paul Lowe at 778-7274.

Military notes—

PVT. DREHER AT POST

Army Pvt. Elijah A. Dreher recently arrived for duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dreher, a military police specialist, is the son of Patricia Samaras of Tenants Harbor, and Dennis Dreher of Bethel.

He is a 1987 graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, Lewiston.

ART WORKS WANTED

Maine artists are invited to submit their work for exhibition in the Thomas College Art Gallery.

Thomas hosts a series of month-long one-artist shows from September through May. Paintings, photographs, textile art and other media are welcome.

Artists interested in applying for space in the gallery are encouraged to send a letter, resume and photographs of the work to be exhibited to Sharon Lee, Public Relations Department, Thomas College, 180 West River Road, Waterville, Me. 04901-9986. Return postage should be included with all applications.

American Heart Association

FRY NOW PAY LATER

Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year, making it the most common form of cancer. Fortunately, skin cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer when it is discovered early.

How can you prevent skin cancer? Even though overexposure to the sun is the leading cause, it isn't necessary to give up the outdoors in order to reduce your risk. Just use good sense and simple measures whenever you work or play in the sun—repeated sunburns are particularly risky.

Cover up with a wide-brimmed hat and a bandanna for your neck; wear long-sleeved shirts and pants the sun can't penetrate.

Use sunscreens to prevent skin cancer as well as premature aging of your skin. You'll want a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) rating of at least 15. Apply sunscreen at least an hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or perspiring a lot. Don't use tanning salons, sun-lamps, or tanning pills.

Know the ways of the rays for your best protection. Remember that you can get burned on a cloudy day and that the rays can reach down into three feet of water. Try to stay out of the direct sun at midday as the sun's rays are the strongest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And beware of high altitudes—there's less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays.

Know your skin! Whatever your skin type, do a monthly self-exam of your skin to note any moles, blemishes, or birthmarks. If you notice any changes in size, shape, or color or if a sore does not heal, see your physician without delay.

EIGHTEEN SMOGGY DAYS SO FAR—AND COUNTING

So far this summer, Maine has suffered through 18 days with unhealthy levels of ozone air pollution and some of the longest periods of constant pollution on record.

"Our air is in dismal condition," said Conrad Schneider, staff attorney for the Natural Resources Council of Maine. "Although the pollution peaks are not as high as last summer, the duration of our

ozone-polluted periods may be the worst ever." Bar Harbor registered a 23-hour polluted stretch, Dedham had a 20-hour stretch and South Portland had a 15-hour period.

Ozone smog forms when pollution from cars and smokestacks react in the presence of sunlight.

On 18 days so far this summer, ozone smog has reached levels found to damage children's lungs and cause headaches, dizziness and eye irritation in otherwise healthy adults. This level of pollution has

also been linked to permanent lung damage and restricted lung development in young children.

So far this summer, ozone smog has reached unhealthy levels at every ozone monitor in Maine including Bar Harbor, Isle au Haut, Port Clyde, Gardiner, South Portland, Dedham, Lovell, Kennebunkport, Jonesport, Castigan, Skowhegan, and Appledore.

Ozone smog and other air pollution poses serious health threats that the American Lung Association

estimates cost the American public \$45 billion per year in health care and over 100,000 premature deaths a year.

"Ozone alert" days are announced by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) with the following warning: Avoid strenuous activity, stay inside in hot periods, close windows and use air conditioning. For information about the current ozone pollution level call the DEP at (800) 223-1196.

The Community Calendar

Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7: Vacation Bible School, Pleasant Valley Bible Church, Flat Road, West Bethel, children grades K-6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For rides, call Gail, 824-3244.

Girl Scout Telstar Day Camp, Black Mountain of Maine, Rumford, for Scouts and Non-Scouts. For information, call 364-2345.

Wednesday, Aug. 5: Arts and Crafts Fair, on the lawn behind NTL Conference Center, Bethel, 12-2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6: Woodstock Senior Citizens meeting at the Grange Hall, Bryant Pond.

Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 6-9: United Maine Craftsmen Cumberland Craft Show, Cumberland Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The largest craft show in the state of Maine, Adults, \$2; under 12, free.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9: Sudbury Canada Days, Moses Mason House. Events throughout the day.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Auction, Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 10 a.m.

Food Sale, sponsored by Star Birthday Club, Littlefield Beaches, Locke Mills, 8:30 a.m.

Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Richard Felt's Band.

Monday, Aug. 10: Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, 7 p.m.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 10-14: Vacation Bible School, Bethel Alliance Church, 9-11 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 13: Food Sale, Bethel IGA Store, benefit Hunt's Corner Cemetery, 10 a.m.

Church Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5:30-8 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

Saturday, Aug. 15: Used Book Sale, Charlotte Hobbs Memorial

Library, Lovell, Rt. 5, Lovell Village, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For information, 925-3177.

Arts and Artisans 17th Annual Fair, New Suncook School, Rt. 5, Lovell, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. Exhibits, raffles, refreshments.

Small Woodland Owners Field Day, Newcomb Farm, Norway.

Solar Water Heater Workshop at Energy Conservation Office, Hallowell State Office Annex, Hallowell. For information call Richard Komp, 497-2204 or Bruce Olson, Maine Energy Conservation Office, 289-6000.

Monday, Aug. 17: Special Town Meeting, Bethel, to seek voter approval for borrowing funds for the final two phases of the Downtown Revitalization Project.

Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Mundt-Allen American Legion, at the hall, Vernon Street, Bethel, 1-6 p.m. Walk-in or for appointment, call 824-2482 or 824-2822.

Music and Talent Night at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Peace Corps will sponsor an information table at Holiday Inn, Spring St. Lincoln Room, Portland, 12:30-9 p.m. A film session will begin at 6:30 p.m. For information concerning Peace Corps call 1-800-648-8052.

Thursday, Aug. 20: Mt. Abram Fish & Game will hold a picnic at Locke Mills at 5 p.m. Members are to furnish their own lunch.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Middle Intervale Meeting House Benefit Quilt Show at the Meeting House, Bethel, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Making Herbal Preparations, Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, Poland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$40. informa-

tion and registration, 926-4597.

Sunday, Aug. 23: East Bethel Church Service with Rev. Norman Rust, 3:30 p.m.

Annual Picnic, Newry Community Church, 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Episcopal House Church at the Bohr's on Chapman Street, 4 p.m.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Pine Tree Legal, Bethel Area Health Center, third Tuesday of each month to assist with civil legal services for low income eligible people and elderly. Call for appointment or information, 784-1558.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson Silver Post No. 68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post,

American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD 44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

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FUNDRAISING KICK-OFF--The Androscoggin Home Health Service Annual Fundraising Committee for the Bethel area recently kicked-off the 1992 campaign. Serving on the committee are Chair Rev. Gwyneth Bohr, left, Patricia Donovan, Jan Stowell, Marna McGinnis, Cathy Newell, June Greig and Natalie Timberlake. Absent from the photo are Rebecca Kendall, Barbara Brown, Nancy Donnelly, Sande Powell-Endicott and Lindley Wieden.

Home health service launches annual fund-raising drive

"Androscoggin Home Health Services makes it possible for people to stay in their homes when they are ill or are recovering from accidents or operations," said Gwyneth Bohr, chair of the AHHS Annual Fund for the Bethel area. "AHHS has a wonderful team of nurses, home health workers and volunteers. They can add, as needed, specialists, such as physical therapists and social workers. My association with AHHS gives me a broad view of their work. I've been a board member and was active on the Planning and Evaluation Committee. I help train hospice volunteers and nurses and serve as a Hospice volunteer. I know that AHHS is dedicated to the people they serve. Their caring is shown in every part of the organization."

"AHHS gets their priorities straight and is efficient and trustworthy in their use of financial resources. Our fund-raising fills the gaps. Our knowledgeable, if sometimes reluctant, committee members

are enthusiastic about AHHS and optimistic about fund-raising. We know that the Bethel area can show that we are a community that cares by supporting this valuable resource," said Bohr.

AHHS, which is now in the fifth year of its Annual Fund campaign, has a goal of raising at least \$40,000 throughout its service area. Working with Rev. Bohr in the Bethel area are: Barbara Brown, Nancy Donnelly, Patricia Donovan, June Greig, Sande Powell-Endicott, Rebecca Kendall, E. Marna McGinnis, Cathy Newell, Jan Stowell, Natalie Timberlake and Lindley Wieden.

"AHHS is a large organization and has experienced significant growth in recent years," said AHHS Vice President for Planning and Development, Don Kniseley. "It makes sense from a public health policy perspective to provide more home care in an era when we are concerned about health care costs and access, but we have limited ability to cover gaps in insurance. More and more, we see people in need who have limited insurance

coverage or no coverage at all. In addition, we provide long-term care services and other in-home support services which are not reimbursed by any insurances. Our Annual Fund is key to continuing that work."

"We are making some personal solicitations soon and following that up with a mail campaign during the summer. It is important for people to realize that AHHS has cared for more than 62 people in the Bethel area during the past year. In addition, they provided over \$2,400 worth of care to patients in this community who had no insurance coverage. AHHS is truly a valuable resource in the community and is efficiently operated."

AHHS provides home care and social services in Androscoggin, Franklin, Oxford and parts of Cumberland and Kennebec Counties. Offices are maintained in Auburn, Norway, Rumford, Farmington and Livermore Falls. In 1991, AHHS provided over \$200,000 in unreimbursed care throughout its service area. All contributions to the AHHS Annual Fund from the Bethel area go towards care for Bethel area patients.

This week at NTL:

Arriving from such places as Australia, Venezuela, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, England, Korea, and Canada, as well as from 27 states, approximately 150 participants and staff are attending the NTL programs this week. Most of the participants from other countries are human resource development specialists who are practicing their communication skills in the Communication Workshop: "Learning by Doing."

NTL's entry program in Human Interaction will see the largest group of the summer, with 72 participants and staff. Another special conference called "The Ken Benne Scholars' Week," named after one of NTL's founders, started on Sunday and has drawn about 50 NTL members and others to discuss new concepts of social change; they are meeting in the new conference facility in the basement of the Congregational Church.

Russian students here this week

Another special group is resident in Bethel for a two-week period. Fluent in English, three Russian students are spending six months in the United States, where they will participate as interns in organizations, live in people's homes, and attend or visit classes at high schools, colleges and universities.

The goal is to establish lasting relationships between the people of the Russian Republic and the United States through experiences that allow for mutual understanding, support and enhancement. The Bethel Area Task Force has found homes for the Russian students during their first eight days in Bethel, as well as dinner invitations for some of their evenings.

Arts and Crafts fair

A first-time happening will take

place on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. at NTL. Cosponsored by NTL Institute, the chamber of commerce, and the Mahoosuc Arts Council, the arts and crafts fair will be held on the lawn behind the NTL Conference House.

Among those participating are Bonnama Pottery, Country Fare at Holiday House, Mt. Mann, Pleasant River Trading Co., Ta-Ka-Radi, Wood and Glass Gallery, Mainely Fibers, Maine Line Products, and the Wood Shed. The fair will introduce NTL participants, especially new ones, to the rich offerings of Bethel's shops and artists.

Sunrise seminars

The regular informal Sunrise Seminars presentations by staff (7-15-8 a.m.) are continuing this week in the Bethel Inn Conference Center. On Tuesday, Gwyneth Bohr discussed the topic, "Ageism Starts Young;" and on Wednesday, Eva Schindler-Rainman reported on "An Intervention for High-Potential Managers: A Case Study."

The presenters and topics of Sunrise Seminars for the remainder of the week are as follows: Thursday--Leonard Hirsch and others, "Paradoxes of Leadership;" Friday--Jane Watkins and Lennox Joseph, "NTL and the Future;" Saturday--Claire Halverson and John Savage, "Beyond Sexual Harassment." On Sunday, Donald Coverdale and others will participate in a Workshop Experience, to be held in the In-Tent at 7:15 a.m.

In addition, a yoga session will be offered by Janet Newberg-Gilbert on Thursday and Saturday mornings from 6:15 to 7 a.m.

All events are free of charge and open to all interested persons in the Bethel area. Further details are available from the NTL office, 824-2151.

Paris resident is new chair of state board of education

The State Board of Education has elected Marjorie Medd, of Paris, as its chair for a one year term--July 1992 through June 1993. Medd served as the board's vice chair from July 1991 through June 1992.

When named to the State Board of Education in the fall of 1987, Medd had been a member of the MSAD 17 school board for 10 years and was beginning her third term as chair of that board. She has a strong educational and professional background in physical education.

Her involvement with state board subcommittees and special assignments in the past five years include the following: vocational education, higher education, the George Briggs Trust, the task force on year-round utilization of schools, conference planning for elementary-secondary education, membership on the Chap-

ter 2 Advisory Committee, liaison with MaineLEAD, Jobs for Maine's Graduates, and membership on the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

She also serves as vice chair of the Maine School Building Authority. In 1989, she was vice chair of a Study Group of the National Association of State Boards of Education, "Realizing Teacher Reform: A State Action Plan for Developing the Profession."

'Empowering girls' heads to the water

Twenty girls in the Telstar Middle School "Empowering Girls" program recently went on a fresh and salt water outing.

The first outing took the girls on a day canoe trip down the Saco River with Wild River Adventures.

The day started early in pouring rain, but ended with sunshine and a tired but happy crew, according to TMS guidance counselor Sally Hannon.

The girls were instructed by Wild River Adventure guide Steve Keane on how to handle a canoe. The group took several swimming stops and breaks--including an impromptu football challenge--and had lunch along the way.

Windy conditions gave the girls several chances to practice their new paddling skills, Hannon said. The second outing took the group to the Portland Coast to learn about lobstering from Dennis Wheeler.

The girls went out in two different groups to see firsthand what it takes to get the lobsters from the salt water to a boiling pot.

Wheeler explained how to measure the creatures to determine if they were "keepers" and gave the girls a chance to band them.

The group ate lunch at Captain Newkirk, before heading for Crescent Beach to end the day's activities.

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THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 6, 1992

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(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Street Gold	Rock 'n' Roll	Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak		
(5)	Waltons	My Dog	You Asked	Scarecr.-King	700 Club	Batman	"Utopia"			
(6)	Cosby	Olympic Summer Games								
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Homefront	Primetime Live	News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wild Am.	Maine	Mystery!	Reilly: Ace of Spies	Piglet Files	Sherlock H.			
(11)	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: Pro/Sr. Doubles	Boxing: Todd Foster vs. Jeff Mayweather			Baseball	Sportsctr.			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now		On Stage	Crook and Chase			
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops	Street Stories	Behind Closed Doors	News	Stalkings			
(14)	CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Toronto Argos					Baseball	Motor Racing			
(15)	Aloha	Movie: "Fast Getaway"			Movie: "Showdown in Little Tokyo"	Comedy	Comedy Hour			
(17)	Parent Trap Honeymoon	Galaxy B.	Movie: "Back Home"			Movie: "Gaslight"				
(18)	The Buddy Holly Story	Movie: "Caddyshack II"				Movie: "Body Chemistry"	Men-Rspct			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					MotorSports Hour	This Week in NASCAR			
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Midnight's Child"		ThirtySomething			
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Joe Kidd"				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Where Danger Lives"		Movie: "Macao"			Movie: "Blood on the Moon"	Where			
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Amazing Stories: The Movie VI"		New Mike Hammer			
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Nature's Kingdom		World at War	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Incredible Hulk	Quincy		News	Love Boat			
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs			News	Dennis M.			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 7, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
(5)	Movie: "The Sword of Lancelot"				Pardoned	700 Club	Batman	Bordertown		
(6)	Cosby	Olympic Summer Games								
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	May-Dec.	Two of Us	His Girl	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now			Laif TV	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Mary T. Moore	Very Best of Ed Sullivan			News	Justice		
(14)	Inside Pitch	Talk Sport	Pro Beach Volleyball			CFL Football: Stampede at Roughriders				
(15)	Police 5	First Look	Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"				Movie: "The Perfect Weapon"	Crypt Tales		
(17)	Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"		Movie: "Charro!"					Chuck Berry Hall Hall		
(18)	"Almost an Angel"		Movie: "Edge of Honor"			Movie: "Hollywood Boulevard II"		Movie: "Hot Shots!"		
(20)	Red Sox	Water Ski	Pro Beach Volleyball			Yachting	Tennis: Volvo Quarterfinal			
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Bridesmaids"			Comedy Battle		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Man Hunt"				Movie: "The White Tower"			Movie: "Bedlam"		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Movie: "Ellie"		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Time Machine		Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Incredible Hulk	Quincy		News	Love Boat			
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "The Concorde -- Airport '79"			News	Major League Baseball			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 8, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kojak				Movie: "Vendetta: Secrets of a Mafia Bride"					Cactus
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: "The Marcus-Nelson Murders"					
(6)	New WKRP	Olympic Summer Games								
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		Human Target	Commish	News	Married...		
(10)	Maine	OED	"The Baby and the Battleship"		Alive TV	Austin City Limits	King Solomon's Mines			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Drag Racing: IHRA Nat.		Saturday Night Thunder		Baseball	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Ctry Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Stallion Bros.		Opry	GrandOpry		
(13)	Star Search		Movie: "Battling for Baby"			Jake and the Fatman	News	Matlock		
(14)	Talk Sport	In Ring	World of International Sports			Rowing	Equestrian: ESSO Chall.			
(15)	"Just One of the Guys"		Movie: "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"		Dream On	Crypt Tales	"Another 48 HRS."			
(17)	Movie: "Planet of the Apes"				Movie: "Tron"			First Olympics		
(18)	"Edward Scissorhands"		Movie: "48 HRS."			Movie: "Hired to Kill"		The Killer		
(20)	Rugby World		Tennis: Volvo Tournament -- Semifinal Match			High Five	Tennis: Volvo Semifinal			
(21)	"Silent Motive" Cont'd		Movie: "A Bunny's Tale"			Confession	Hidden	China Beach		
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Mysterious Island"			Movie: "Grizzly"				
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "House of Strangers"				Movie: "Bachelor Mother"		C. Heston	Movie: "The Set-Up"		
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Sixteen Candles"				Silk Stalkings	CHUD II: Bud		
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: "The Cloning of Joanna May"					Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Family		Movie: "Ladies of Crime"			News	News 'thy	Howard Stern		
(34)	Lifestyles	Fortune	"The Disappearance of Flight 412"		News	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Angels				
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News	Sports	Capital	

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 9, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "The Nutty Professor"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Hour	You Asked	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch			Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Olympic Summer Games								News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Home Imp	Movie: "The Jewel of the Nile"				News	Emer. Call
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre	Conservatism			"The Green Glove"	
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		RaceDay	Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmstrs.	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Us"					News	Entertain.
(14)	Baseball	Basketball: Los Angeles Summer Pro League					Golf	Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. 76ers		
(15)	Movie: "Arena" Cont'd		Movie: "GoodFellas"					One Night	Movie: "Hot Shots!"	
(17)	Movie: "The Strongest Man in the World"				Going Hollywood: The Thirties		Rockwell	First Olympics		
(18)	"Scrooged" Cont'd		Movie: "Meet the Applegates"		Movie: "Marked for Death"				Movie: "Stone Cold"	
(20)	Tennis: Volvo Tournament -- Final Match				Minor League Baseball: Scranton Red Barons at Pawtucket Red Sox					
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
(22)	H'mooner	H'mooner	H'mooner	H'mooner	National Geographic Explorer				Earth	
(24)	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Split Second"		Karloff	Movie: "The Incident"					"My Foolish Heart"	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Lies of the Twins"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	20th Cent.	20th Cent.	Movie: "The Man Who Fell to Earth"				House of Eliott		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Movie: "East of Eden"					Gloria	News	JBTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	Hogan	Twil. Zone	Movie: "Copacabana"				News		Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews		TBA	Campaign	World News	Sports	Business	

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 10, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Scarecr.-King		700 Club	Batman	Amer.-JFK	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians					"Settle the Score"		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	NFL Preseason Football: New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears						News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Age-Discovery		Health Quarterly		P.O.V.		McLaughlin	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Schaap	Water Skiing		Surfing: Pro Tour		Women's Volleyball	Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		American Celebration	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	Kickboxing: Champions		Sportswriters on TV		Roller Skating: Rollermania				Sporting	Sports
(15)	Alone	Tintin	Movie: "Rich Girl"			Movie: "The Perfect Weapon"			Movie: "Dying Young"	
(17)	Hansel	Marvin	Avonlea			Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"			"Murder, My Sweet"	
(18)	"M*A*S*H" Cont'd		Movie: "Fatal Mission"			Movie: "Play Murder for Me"			Movie: "Coldfire"	
(20)	Golf Highlights		Bruins Hockey: Bruins vs. Penguins				Water Ski	Surfing: Pro Tour		
(21)	China Beach		Movie: "L.A. Law"			Movie: "A Case of Deadly Force"			ThirtySomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "Duel at Diablo"	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Clarissa	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Everybody Does It"				Movie: "He Married His Wife"				Movie: "Black Beauty"	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				New Mike Hammer	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Volper Presents		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy			Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Cousteau's Rediscovery	News			Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "The California Kid"			News	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Athletics			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 11, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Scarecr.-King		700 Club	Batman	Enemy	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians					Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Nat'l Audubon		Listening to America		Austin City Limits	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Freshman Dorm		Northern Exposure	News	For. Knight	
(14)	Outdoor	Don Cherry	Whalers Encore: Sabres vs. Whalers				Basketball: Los Angeles Summer Pro League			
(15)	Marilyn: Untold		Movie: "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"				Movie: "Fast Getaway"		Strangers	
(17)	"Babar: The Movie"		Lefty		Atlantic Vistas		Kenny Loggins: Going Home		Romancing	
(18)	"Big Man on Campus"		Movie: "Journey of Hope"				Movie: "Hollywood Boulevard II"		Edge-Hon.	
(20)	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum						Pro Beach Volleyball		Pro Golfers	
(21)	China Beach		Movie: "L.A. Law"			Movie: "Arthur 2 on the Rocks"			ThirtySomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "Billy Two Hats"	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Clarissa	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Johnny Apollo"					Movie: "Dead End"			Richest Girl in the World	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Mike Dixon vs. Lennox Lewis				New Mike Hammer	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Biography		Profiles	Leonard Bernstein Conducts			Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Seaver	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets					News		Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "Trapped"				News	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Athletics		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 12, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Billionaire Boys Club"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak
(5)	Waltons		Big Jake	Mansion	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Execution
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Wings	Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Backfield in Motion"				Civil Wars		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic		"All the Vermeers in New York"			1492	Minister	Sherlock
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Baseball		Sportscenter	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage		Crook and Chase
13	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Raven		48 Hours		News	Curves
(14)	Baseball	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Hamilton Tiger-Cats					Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. Spurs			
(15)	Fast For.	First Look	Movie: "Too Much Sun"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	One Night	Showdown
(17)	Movie: "Caddie Woodlawn"		Cont'd		Movie: "Polly"		Ray Charles		James Taylor	
(18)	"Nightwing" Cont'd		Movie: "Men of Respect"				Movie: "Hot Shots!"			Meet-App
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians					Baseball		High Five	Baseball
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Cujo"			Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "You Only Live Twice"				Movie: "The Stone Killer"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Clarissa	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Quality Street"			Greg Peck	Movie: "They Shall Have Music"			"The Narrow Margin"		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "A Taste for Killing"			New Mike Hammer		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Our Century		Flights	Power	In Search Of...		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Incredible Hulk		Quincy		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "Sweet Hostage"				News		H'mooner	Dennis H
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From the Bethel Area Chmb. of Commerce

Welcome to our newest member, Richard Bean, Bean Insurance, Bethel.

The "Business Before Hours" hosted by Joe Cardello and Penny Bohac-Cardello at the Abbott House Bed and Breakfast has been changed to Monday, Aug. 24, from 7:30-9 a.m. All business folks are invited to see this lovely business under their new ownership. We love the color you chose for the outside, Joe and Penny.

The first annual Maine State Triathlon Classic was held on Sunday, Aug. 2, here in Bethel, thanks to the generosity of our sponsors, Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca Cola, WZPK-FM (PEAK-FM) and Groan & McGurn. Many thanks also to the Bethel Inn for the use of their boathouse and facilities at Songo Pond, Gould Academy for the use of their fieldhouse and cross country trails, the Bethel Police force (Jim Merrill) and the Oxford County Sheriff's Office for their officer. Many volunteers turned out to make the event a success as well. A big thanks to Janet Willie, Joe Cardello and Penny Bohac for providing massage to the tired competitors after the race. Organizers from Sunday River deserve a big thanks: Wendy McInerney, Jeff Frost, Michael Lading, Bob Harkins and the rest of the crew. We hope to make this an annual event and invite participation from both local competitors and volunteers who would like to be a part of this exciting day.

The Chamber Executive Committee will meet on Thursday, Aug. 6, and the full board of directors will meet next Thursday, Aug. 13.

The chamber is pleased to co-sponsor the Bethel Products and Craft Fair to be held at NTL today, noon to 2. We hope, if this is well received, to do this on a regular basis with NTL in the future. Thanks to Eva Schindler Rainman for developing the idea.

ADVENTIST BIBLE SCHOOL

The Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church finished a week of Vacation Bible School on July 26 with the theme of "Jesus and Me." There were 124 children and adults registered for the week and 45 volunteers helped out in the various departments.

The children and adults enjoyed stories, crafts, games and the Bible studies along with the special stories about different parts of the world by Vikki Holmes, Alaska; Pastor Michael Cabana, Ireland; Geraldine Austin, Sweden; Ernie Yap, Malaysia and Sondi Griffin, Germany.

The students were also visited by Lyle Wiggin and Smokey the Bear from the Maine Forestry Department during a bonfire on Friday night while we were singing songs.

Money was raised by donations from area businesses and members and friends of the church to give a purple T-shirt with a drawing of Jesus surrounded by children on the front by Joan Cannuli to each one registered.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Aug. 12 at 11 o'clock, at Stoney Brook Campground (Harold Powell's) in Hanover. This is the annual picnic. Members should bring a salad, etc. Hamburgers, hot dogs and punch will be furnished by the club. Bring something for the brown bag auction, also a folding chair if you wish. Any questions, call Helen at 836-3192.

Rotary Club notes

District Governor Mort Schmidt and his wife, Brenda, were the special guests of our club on Tuesday, July 28. Mort shared with the club and guests his hopes for the coming year as our district's leader.

He would like each club to promote a well balanced program and not necessarily to initiate new programs.

He would like to see more good members proposed and present members retained as to widen Rotary's influence.

He would like to improve the knowledge of Rotary amongst our present membership.

He would like us to continue the great work that we do presently.

He challenges us to look at the possibility of forming an Interact Club here in the Bethel area.

Mort shared with us his love and praise of Rotary, as an organization that does not depend on the excellence of individuals but rather on the team of people we have in our clubs. Each year, Rotary changes presidents, district governors and international leadership. The continuity of our work is not affected

negatively by this turnover, but rather is enhanced as many have a chance to lead.

Jim Yarnell presented Rotary Information and summarized the present classifications of our members as follows: Agriculture and Forest--2; Real Estate--2; Commerce--3; Health Service--3; Construction and Engineering--5; Recreation and

Hospitality--5; Financial and Investing--7; Education--8.

Guests for the morning include Bill Lowther, Jim Wiswell and Gil Robinson, summer regulars; Hilary Harrison, Colin Penley, Mary Jo Reed, Joe DeMarco and Terry Ellsmore, Bethel; George Rice and Fred Collins, Oxford Hills; and Marie and Bruce Williams, Kittery.

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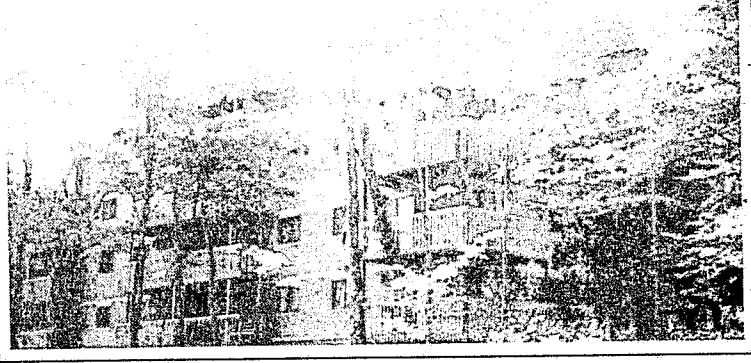
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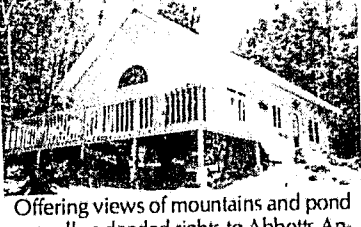
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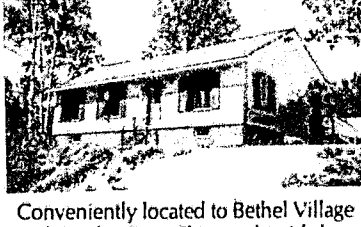
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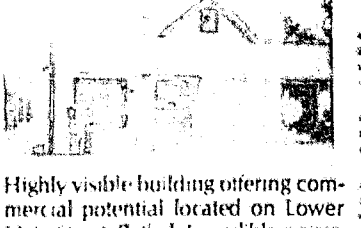
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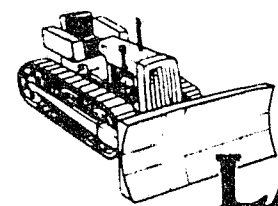
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Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

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The Maine Conservation School, in cooperation with The Lakes Association, will hold an interesting auction with the proceeds to benefit the school. Items, too numerous to list include: antique victorian mahogany desk, pine table, wood stove, bureau, wooden lawn chairs, 19" B&W TV, gas water heater, upright vacuum cleaners, chairs, filing cabinets, X-C skis, rowing shell, 1858 sharps carbine, victorian ceramic vase, six string guitar, and much, much more. Gift Certificates include: wine tasting in your home for 12, MS DOS or MAC computer course, a massage, introductory birding hike, subscriptions to The Tightwad Gazette and The Maine Times, canoe trip for four on the Androscoggin, tour of the Maine State House and photo op with the Governor, two days bike or canoe rental, lawyer's services for a simple will, and much more.

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BID REQUESTS

The Town of Bethel, ME will accept sealed bids for the site preparation and construction of "DAVIS PARK," a small recreational facility on Route 26 in Bethel, Maine. Construction must be completed in 1992.

Bids should indicate an estimate for costs of completing entire project. Bids should be clearly marked "Davis Park Construction Bid" and received by Madeleine Henley, Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, ME 04217 before 5:00 p.m., August 12, 1992.

Job specifications may be obtained at the Bethel Town Office, 10 Main Street, Bethel.

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- 2) to the maximum extent possible, materials and supplies will be purchased from Maine suppliers; and,
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Public Notice

The USAF and the National Guard Bureau has released the Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the proposed aircraft conversions at Bradley ANGB (CT) and Barnes ANGB (MA), and special use airspace in NY, NJ, PA, NH, VT and ME.

The Final EIS can be reviewed in its entirety at public libraries in the following Maine communities:

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Obituaries

RUTH B. LORD

Ruth B. Lord, 79, died Friday, July 31, 1992, at Stephens Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born at Errol, N.H., Dec. 5, 1912, the daughter of Edward E. and Minnie Olson Bennett. She was educated in Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1930. She married Robert M. Lord Sept. 18, 1931; he died April 6, 1954. She was a beautician and operated Ruth's Beauty Shop in Bethel for many years. She was a member of the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel and a former member of Bear River Grange, Newry.

Mrs. Lord is survived by a daughter, Linda Johnson of Rocky Hill, Conn.; a son, Robert E. Lord of Ludlow, Ill.; a sister, Thelma Knight of Montpelier, Vt.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Laurice W. Lord, and four brothers, Elmer, Harold, Arthur and Percy Bennett.

Memorial services were held Monday, Aug. 3, at West Parish Congregational Church with Rev. Brendon Bass officiating. Interment was in the Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Bethel Rescue, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, Me., 04217. Arrangements by the Greenleaf Funeral Home.

since February 1989.

She was born at Milton Plantation on Sept. 12, 1894, the daughter of Walter Scott and Cora (Buck) Millett.

She was educated at Woodstock schools and at Castine Normal School, Castine, and taught in many area schools.

She was married to H. Wilfred Lord on March 10, 1928 and was widowed on July 28, 1966.

For much of her adult life she resided in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Ill., and in New York. She was employed as a teacher in the public school systems in those areas, as well as a private tutor. While living in Chicago during World War II, she was employed by the U.S. Army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. in a civilian capacity where she taught illiterate soldiers, bringing them to an eighth grade equivalency level. Always committed to youth, she did much volunteer work, including teaching at a settlement house, as a Campfire Girl leader, a leader of various groups at Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and held many offices in various PTA's in Washington, D.C., Illinois and New York. She was a foster parent to several children from 1947-51.

She retired to Maine in 1962 and had made her home in Milton Plantation since then, until moving to Ledgeview.

A life-long student of Christian Science, she became a member of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in June 1942 and had been a member of branch churches in Washington,

D.C., Illinois, and New York.

She is survived by her sisters, Winola M. Billings and Agnes M. Coffin, both of Bryant Pond. She is also survived by her daughter, Hope Lord Edwards of Bryant Pond; two sons, Roland M. Lord of Bryant Pond and Wayne Lord Sr. of El Paso, Texas; nine grandchildren; one step-grandchild; 14 great-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Lorraine M. Lord, on July 27, 1933.

Christian Science services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at Andrews Funeral Home, south Woodstock, conducted by Barbara Johnston, First Reader, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norway. Interment was at Mt. Abram Cemetery, Locke Mills. Bearers were Roy C. Lord, Gregory W. Edwards, Billy B. Edwards, Richard Felt, Gordon M. Billings and Scott C. Billings.

Those desiring may make contributions in her memory to the Christian Science Publishing Society, c/o Hope Lord Edwards, R.F.D. #2, Box 3859, Bryant Pond, Me., 04219.

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Passed Away Dec. 24, 1988

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who have sent cards and flowers or who have called. Also, our sincere thanks for the many prayers offered on our behalf. You will never know how much help and encouragement they have been to us. God bless each and every one of you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis

Rose Cook and Kenneth Davis of Mexico were married on July 18 at Skidgell's camp on Webb Lake in Weld. The double ring ceremony was performed by Cindy Giroux.

Nancy Teriault of Rumford was the maid of honor. Don Perry of Byron served as the best man.

A reception at the camp followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was designed by Holly Lecours of Rumford.

Mrs. Davis is 1969 graduate of Dixfield Regional High School and is currently employed at Weston's Pub in Mexico.

Mr. Davis graduated from Telstar High School in 1980 and from New Hampshire Technical College at Berlin, N.H. in 1983. He is currently employed by A & A Service and Repair in Mexico.

The couple is making their home in Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson

Esther H. Crockett and Stanley P. Wilson were united in marriage on July 4, 1992 at the West Parish Congregational Church. The officiating clergyman was Lisa Vonderheide. The organist was Mary Valentine.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin featuring an open neckline and long renaissance sleeves decorated with lace cutouts covered with pearls. The bodice was enhanced with silk motifs and seed pearls. Her headpiece was a small brimmed hat covered with chiffon floral design. The bridal party chose lace and satin dresses with a sabrina neckline and dropped waist that led to a hi-lo hemline.

Matron of honor was Thirza Herrick of Bethel. Bridesmaids were Gloria Crockett, Julie Daye, Joyce McAllister all of Bethel and Lina Reynolds of Lake Wales, Florida. The flower girl was Sonja Wilson of Portland and the ring bearer was Bryon Wilson of Bethel. The best man was Allen Wilson of Portland. The ushers were Doug Wilson, David Daye, Terry Wilson and Robert Crockett all of Bethel.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Crockett. The couple spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada.

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Pastor: Pastor
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Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship
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Friday: 8:15 a.m. Bible Study

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392-3731
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9:30 a.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

BRYANT POND

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Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Wor-
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for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
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Pastor Michael Cabana
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Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
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Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

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Route 2
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Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service,
10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3566
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,
Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School
bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service (Sunday
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy,
K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care
for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North
Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise
Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of
Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and
Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service